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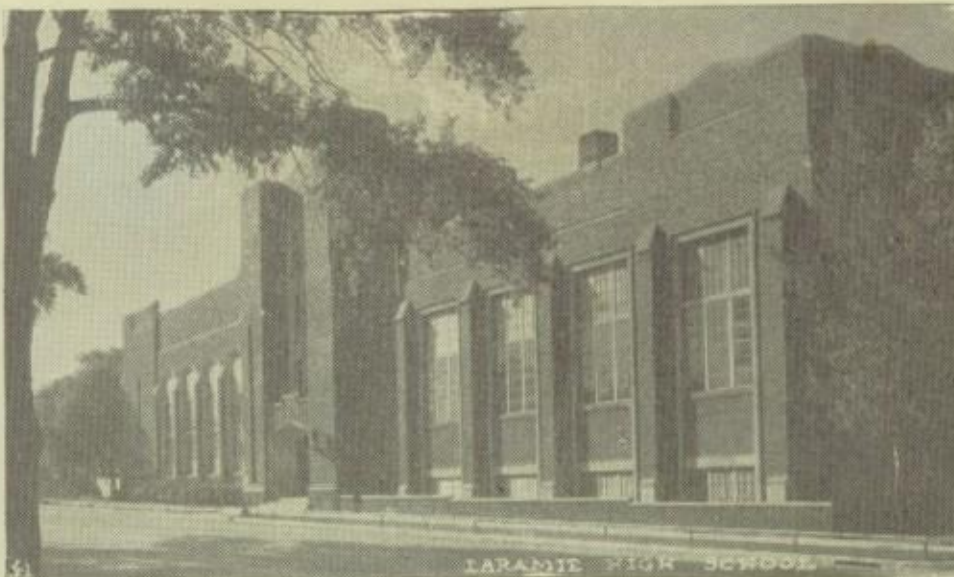
MISS LOUISE SCOTT

Adviser



SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

(Dorothea Lee, Margaret Kellogg, Mary Ruch and Helen Tatham)



School Year 1932-33

Dearest Sal:

I sit myself down and take my pen in hand to write you a short letter, only it isn't a pen it is a typewriter. Never mind I shall write you anyway.

I am a Freshman you know, and really it is very disrespectful the way the upper classmen treat us new comers. Why they call us "little squirts;" and really they don't treat us with the respect for which our positions call.

We had a Freshman meeting early this year to elect officers, I went and that cute Don Krafczik sat right behind me. I hardly heard Mr. Percy Kirk, who is our sponsor, call the meeting to order, I was so engrossed in looking at Jack Hubbard's gorgeous hair. It is so curly.

Sherman Mast was elected president, and took over the meeting. Emil Christensen was chosen vice president, and Bette Cordiner and Mary Jane Yates, those two grand blondes, were chosen as the secretary and treasurer respectively. Melvin Reid, the quiet guy, "Squeek" to you, who is always drawing some one or something, and Olive Williams, subtle child that she is, were elected as our student council representatives.

We made our first show in athletics this year, and I do think it was really quite the debut. Our football heroes were Mike Sliman and Vern Richards; and those who brought us glory in basketball were Almer Fritch, Mike Sliman, Vernon Richards, Lane Sandberg and Emil Christensen, who received L. J. H. letters. Sherman Mast, Talmadge Gaddy, Tommy Kiernan and Bill Thomas look right promising to this little gal.

We had a couple of parties in the gym and even decorated for them. Sal they were the "slickest" fun I've had for some dozens of ages.

Having told you about practically every thing, I mustn't forget the darlings who have been on the honor roll every time this year. They are Mary Jane Yates, Bette Cordiner, Mary Ruch and Emil Christensen. Don't you think they are smart?

Well cherub, having no more to write, except the closing of school, I believe I shall sign my moniker, and say toodleoo.

Love to all concerned,
Sil.

P. S.

Nearly forgot, Mrs. Burgess, our English teacher, had a Jack-stone and Yo-Yo tournament for some of us. Lane Sandberg and Gladys Arkoosh were the champions in Jacks and the Yo-Yo championship was left undecided. All the boys were good at swinging a Yo-Yo.

S.

P. P. S. S.

Nearly forgot to tell you, Ola Partington made state fame by spelling for three hours; and here's what is good about that, she didn't make one, not even one tiny error. Good? Boy, I'll say!

S.

School Year 1933-34.

Me Querido Amigo:

Slick beginning, eh what? It's sure fun getting to pick your own subjects this year.

Mr. Paul Ringert is a "snazzy" sponsor and our officers are "not bad" either. Billy Thomas is president, Emil Christensen is vice president (this is his second time), Mary Ruch, secretary and Sherman Mast, treasurer, Bertha Woody and Dick Williams are the valiant Sophomore student council representatives this year.

More of our boys went out for football this year. Vernon Richards, Talmadge Gaddy, Bob James, Frank Carroll, Gus Erickson, Jack Hubbard, Mike Sliman and Donald Plumlee, were the boys who fought for dear L. H. S. either on the field or on the bench.

Four of our boys moved from the Junior High team to the regular high school squad, Vernon Richards, Lane Sandberg, Emil Christensen and Sherman Mast, being the advanced ball-tossers.

We had two dances this year, one before Christmas and one in May. The committee for the first one was May Lorraine Kermode, Dott Lee and Tharon Sliger. We played games for a while and then danced. I had a "swilgent" time. Bertha Woody, Mary Logan, Dott Lee and May Lorraine Kermode were on the committee for our second one. The gym was decorated and things went off with a swoop.

There are five "kids" who made the honor roll every six weeks this year. They are Clifford Hanson, Linea Irene, Louise White, Rita Woods and Bertha Woody.

Well the time has come for me to cease my pounding on this poor typewriter and tap off my signature.

Adios,
Sil.

School Year 1934-35.

Dear Sal:

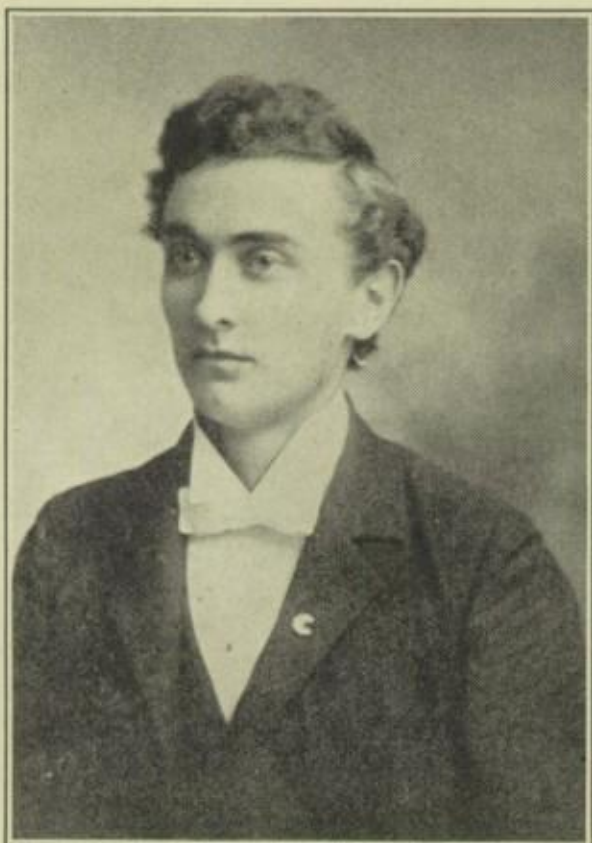
This has been the most thrilling year. Every thing has been and is "swell." We've gotten our fingers in nearly every thing.

Of course we had a grand group of officers to help Miss Helen Svenson, our sponsor. Emil Christensen was president; Jack Hubbard, vice president; Melvin Reid, secretary; Pat Sullivan, treasurer; and Billy Thomas and Juanita Beggs student council members.

We started the year off with a bang, having a dance for the school with the expressed purpose of earning money for our Prom. You see our pocketbook was perfectly deflated. We did right well for ourselves with this dance.

Next on our list was the junior play, "Once There Was a Princess," directed by Miss Kathleen Emery and having Bob Cochran, Bette Cordiner, Jerry Woods, Margaret Kellogg, Clifford Hanson, Patty Sullivan, Dorothea Lee,

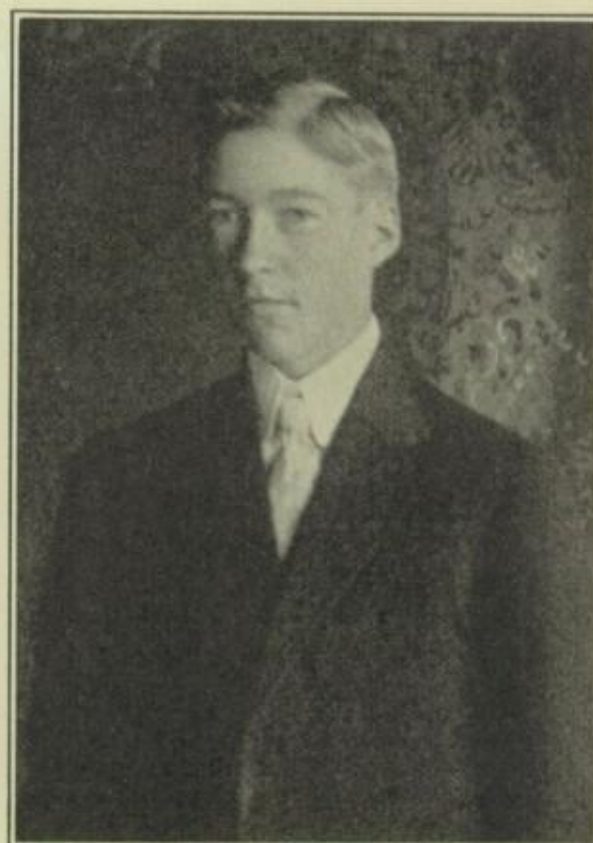
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A. A. SLADE, Superintendent
Iowa City Academy
Diploma—General Course, 1896
Diploma—Scientific Course, 1897

Activities

Track Team; Lowell Literary Society, including debate, dramatics and declamation. Names of members were drawn and participation in various activities was compulsory.



J. E. THAYER, Principal
Green Forest, Ark.
High School, 1914

Activities

Athenian Literary Society, Oratorical Contest, Debate, Basketball, Track.

Senior Class Will

(Olive Williams, Louise White, Melvin Reid, Talmadge Gaddy)

WE, the Senior Class of 1936 of Laramie High School, being of bright minds and having a genial outlook on the future, do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament:

We hereby bequeath our beloved advisor, Miss Edna Biddick, to the class of 1937. We also direct that our long accumulated estate be used for the good of the school. We grant to the Junior Class, the use and undisputed privilege of the halls, after the gracious departure of the dignified Senior Class.

Linea (Chick) Irene wills her tap dancing ability to Judith Topham.

Elmer Hicks leaves his dynamic personality and sweet disposition to Hughie Heathman.

Wilbur Knight bequeaths his short high school career to any "dope" who thinks he can face the world at the ripe old age of 15.

To John Ambrose, Stanley Hurwitz leaves his ability as a conversationalist.

As the retiring Jerry Woods leaves Laramie High, the halls will not lack a voluminous ring of laughter and conversation because there is Mary Boyce to carry on.

Joe Kruppa willingly gives up those "ducky" ways to his diminutive brother, Lee.

All State! All Conference! "Vernie" Richards leaves his most brilliant athletic career to Ernie Jensen, who is following in his footsteps anyway.

To Bethel Muir is willed Jane Davis' unmarred attendance record.

Norene Handran bequeaths her "fairylike" actions to Letty Jane Pellish.

Juanita Thomas wills her knack for going steady to Doris Soper.

George Dorrington leaves his undying love for Marion Widman to anyone who so desireth.

Eugene Emerson gives his fighting spirit to "Dinty" Cowper—who needs it?

Bob Cochran, with a sigh, gives up that fetching beard to Junior Hitchcock.

Bette Cordiner desires to have her petite figure bestowed upon Mona Hunt.

Billy Thomas donates his fondness for the ranch to Harold Peden, where it will probably come in handy.

Shogo Adachi transplants his very brilliant mind to Japan's Prime Minister to help in foreign affairs.

Frank Carroll bestows his 1935 Studebaker upon the junk grounds.

Emil Christensen wills his quiet ways to "Dinty" Cowper, so he can get a date once in a while.

John Hammond hopes some one with feet big enough to fill his shoes comes along, so he can hold Lois down.

Mike Sliman bequeaths his dimples, curls, and football ability to Paul Lapham.

Glenn West wills his old Essex to Marion Widman; he wishes her smooth sailing.

Donald Waltersdorf willingly gives his fighting spirit to Bob Shedd.

Norene Anderson wills her ability to get her man to Alice Cady.

"Gus" Erickson wants Bob Ames to have his harem of Freshmen girls in the hope that Bob can use them.

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EDNA A. BIDDICK, Senior Adviser
University of Wyoming

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Senior Class Prophecy

(Linea Irene, Joey Leas, Pat Sullivan, Frank Carroll, Richard Montgomery, Joe Kruppa)

MISS Edna Biddick, in a chair reading the Sunday edition of the Inter National, Inter State, and Inter Urban newspaper, scans the headlines on the front page. "**Flash**" **Throckmorton**, noted speedway driver, breaks record at 450 miles an hour. During the race his ace mechanic, **Jack Downs**, incurred a broken jaw while chewing his gum (manufactured by Hurwitz and Davis Co., formerly known as **Stan and Jane**.) The fracture was taken care of by Dr. **Gustav Erickson**, the noted jaw specialist from Stockholm—the famous doctor was assisted in this case by his efficient nurse, **Fredrica Koch**. It seems the boys planned to hear the symphony orchestra under the direction of **George Lloyd John**, which includes the "crack" drummer, **Wayne Lynch** and the well-known one-man band in the person of **Gerald Miller**.

Another unfortunate case is being handled by **Ralph Mayers**, chief of the Red Buttes police force frequently seen in a handsome wagon drawn by four beautiful white horses. The case concerns the chase of the cattle rustlers of **John Tessmer's** cattle. **Kid Krafczik** and his gang, which includes the ace machine gunner, **Delia Tatham** along with **John Connor**, crack knife thrower.

Tiring of all this headline stuff, Miss Biddick seeks relaxation in the field of sports. Turning to the sport page she is delighted to read that **Vernon Richards** has just become coach at Notre Dame, and, between halves, he sells Studebakers to keep his little wifey-wifey, **Bette Cordiner**, in clothes and bread and butter. On Vernon's team is the flashy **Richard Montgomery**, who has been acclaimed All-American drawback by "**Poss**" **Dorrington**, world famous sports commentator. Honorable mention was given to **Leo Nelson**, **Shogo Adachi**, and **Kenneth Grooman**. On the woman's swimming team to compete in Olympics are **Celesta Elam** and **Janice Hunt**. **Myrtle Funk**, **Norene Handran** and **Lucille Glenn** are on the Olympic broad jump team.

Right across the page is the interesting society news of the town. **Juanita Thomas**, the most popular debutante of the season, entertained a group of her friends. Among

those present were **Glenn West**, the up and coming Essex salesman, **Talmadge Gaddy**, the eccentric young gentleman from the south, who escorted **Elizabeth Woods**, French buyer for Elizabeth Arden and company. They attended the fashionable club, "Ethiopia" managed by **Cliffy Hanson**. The guests were met at the door of the club by the charming wife of Cliffy, the former **Evelyn Eppinger**. Entertainment was furnished by the adagio dancers, **Helen Tatham** and **Mike Sliman**. A snappy floor-show directed and produced by **Bob Cochran** cut cute capers with **Olive Mobley**, **Cecelia James**, **Margaret Kellogg**, **Beulah Wanebo**, **Virginia Smart**, **Jane Eaton**, **Evelyn Weber** and the star performer, **Jackie Short**. The party was a huge success and all went gayly homeward. (We hope.)

An affair of great interest was given by **Mary Logan**, nationally known woman bowler who entertained the elite of New York—**Eugene Emerson**, **Lewis Haberland**, **Harold Conwell**, **Lyda Rita Lutkins**, **May Lorraine Kernode** and **Ola Partington** at a bowling party at **Ed Treinen's** Alleys with **John Elmer Hammond** as chief pin setter. The guest list of this party included the leaders of the 400.

Tiring of all this society, Miss Biddick decides to find diversion in the funny papers. While glancing through them, she falls asleep and the characters come to life. **Hairbreadth-Harry Plumlee** is in the act of knocking **Rassendale Melvin Reid**, down the Grand Canyon dug-out to save **Belinda**, **Bertha Woody**. This comic strip is written by **Dott Lee**. While across the page **Ila Wolfe's** **Pop-eye Harris Ankeny** swells out his "muskel" for **Olive Oil Williams**. And "**Whimpy**" **Waltersdorf** inhales a hamburger to amuse himself. On the last page the Timid Soul, **Elmer Hicks**, is gently but firmly approaching the Rex. This is cleverly portrayed by **Richard Ramirez**, the famous artist.

Miss Biddick awakes with a start and turns to the theatre page. There she reads the gossip covering the

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GLENN WEST—

Football, 2, 3; Basketball, 4; "L" Club, 3, 4; F. F. A., 2, 3, 4; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2, 3.

BEULAH WANEBO—

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec Club, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; Junior Play, 3; Minstrel Show, 4; T. N. T., 4; Secondary Training School, 1, 2.

MELVIN E. REID—

Interclass Tournament, 3; Minstrel Show, 1, 3; Cantata, 2, 3; Student Council, 2; De Molay, 3, 4; Class Sec'y., 3; Plainsman Herald Staff, 4; Announcement Committee, 4; Class Vice Pres., 1; Prom Committee, 3; Senior Will, 4; Tennis Tournament, 2.

MARY RUCH—

Vice Pres. T. N. T., 4; Sec'y. of class, 2; T. N. T., 3, 4; Home Ec. Club, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Campfire, 1, 2.

JOE KRUPPA—

Minstrel Show, 1, 2; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2, 3; Senior Prophecy, 4; Track, 4; Football, 2, 3.

BERTHA WOODY—

Senior Treas.; Basin School, 1; Campfire, 2; Glee Club, 2; Student Council, 2; Volleyball Captain, 3; Home Ec. Club, 3, 4, Sec'y.; Bill Nye, 3; Sergeant of Arms; Dramatics Club, 4; T. N. T., 3, 4; F. T. A., 4.

LA VERNE HARTMAN—

Hanna, 1, 2, 3.

EVELYN EPPINGER—

Rock Springs, 3; Senior Play, 4.

HAROLD W. CONWELL—

Ag. Club, 2, 3, 4.

HELEN TATHAM—

Glee Club, 1, 2; Cantata, 1; Bill Nye, 2, 3; Dramatics Club, 4; T. N. T., 4; Home Ec. Club, 2, 3, 4.

EUGENE EMERSON—

Cantata, 3; Minstrel Show, 4; Senior Play, 4.

GAIL BULLOCK—

Interclass Tournament, 1, 2; Essay Contest, 1, 2, 3; Book Club Pres., 2; Junior Play, 3; Home Ec. Club, 4; Dramatics Club, 4; Dramatics Club Play, 4; Senior Play, 4; International Society, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4.

John Hammond 36 4
JOHN HAMMOND—
Band, 2, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2; Cantata, 1, 2, 3; De Molay, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4.

OLIVE MOBLEY—

Home Ec. Club, 3; Girl Scouts, 2, 3, 4.

DONALD WOLTERS DORF—

Interclass Tournament, 2; Boy Scout, 1, 2; F. F. A., 3, 4; Biology Club, 1; Minstrel Show, 2; German Club, 2, 3.

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BYRON WENGER—

International Students Society, 3, 4; F. F. A., 4.

EVELYN WEBER—

Pres. 4-H Club, 1, 3; State Style Review, 4; Sec'y. 4-H, 2; Orchestra, 3, 4; T. N. T., 4; Interclass Tournament, 3; Interclass Volleyball, 3; Bosler High School, 1, 2; National Honor Society, 4.

CLIFFORD HANSON—

Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4; Dance Orchestra, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; Prom Committee, 3; Dramatics Club, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; Interclass Tournament, 2; Plainsman Herald Staff, 4; National Honor Society, 4.

ELIZABETH WOODS—

Campfire, 1, 2; Job's Daughters, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee, 3; Librarian, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec'y. Glee Club, 4; Dramatics Club, 4; Home Ec. Club, 4; Junior Play, 3; Senior Play, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; F. T. A., 4; Cantata, 1, 2; Plainsman Herald Staff, 4.

DONALD E. PLUMLEE—

"L" Club, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3; Plainsman Herald Staff, 2; Quill and Scroll, 2; Football Captain, 4.

LOUISE WHITE—

National Honor Society, 3, 4; Sec'y. National Honor Society, 4; T. N. T. Club, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2; Bill Nye, 3; Dramatics Club, 4; Dramatics Club Play, 4; Job's Daughters, 2, 3, 4; Cantata, 1, 2, 3; Minstrel Show, 1, 2; Special Chorus, 2; Campfire, 1, 2; Class Will, 4; Commercial Contest, Greeley, 4; F. T. A., 4.

RICHARD MONTGOMERY—

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; "L" Club, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Tournament, 4; Minstrel Show, 3; Cantata, 3; Student Council, 4; Pres., 4; Senior Play, 4; Public Speaking Play, 4; Senior Prophecy, 4.

JANE DAVIS—

Wheatland High School, 1, 2; Prom Committee, 3; Dramatics Club, 4; T. N. T., 4; Glee Club, 4; Sec'y. Senior Class, 4.

HORACE PLATEK—

HELEN STEPHENS—

Home Ec. Club, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; Job's Daughters, 1, 2, 3, 4; T. N. T., 4; Tennis Tournament, 2; F. T. A., 4; Campfire, 1; Girl Scouts, 2.

VERNON RICHARDS—

Pres. "L" Club, 4; Treas. "L" Club, 3; "L" Club, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; All-State Football, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Tournament Team, 3; Interclass Tournament, 2, 3.

BETTE CORDINER—

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; T. N. T., 3, 4; Home Ec. Club, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club Pres., 3, 4; Special Chorus, 3; Dramatics Club, 4; Bill Nye, 3; Job's Daughters, 3; Senior Play, 4; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2; Junior Play, 3; Campfire, 1, 2, 3; F. T. A., 4.

RITA CAMPBELL—

T. N. T., 3, 4; Home Ec. Club, 2, 3, 4; Campfire, 1, 2, 3; F. T. A., 4; International Students Society, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.

KENNETH GROOMAN—

OLIVE WILLIAMS—

T. N. T., 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Bill Nye, 3; Dramatics Club, 4; Junior Play, 3; Senior Play, 4; Student Council, 1, 4; Sec'y. Job's Daughters, 3, 4; Minstrel Show, 1, 2; T. N. T. Dance Committee, 4; Cantata, 1, 2, 3; Campfire, 1; Class Will, 4; F. T. A., 4; Commercial Contest, 4.

Bill Watt
Calif

Bill Thomas
Janice



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JOHN TESSMER—

Boy Scouts, 2, 3; Ag. Club, 3, 4; Interclass Tournament, 3; State Shop Team, 4; National Honor Society, 4.

MYRTLE FUNK—

F. T. A., 4; Campfire, 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club, 3, 4; Art Club, 4.

LAWRENCE BARRETT—

Ag. Club, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Tournament, 1; State Livestock Judging Team, 4.

FLORENCE LAMB—

WILBUR J. BRUSIG—

Minstrel Show, 1, 2, 3; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2, 3; Track, 4; Football, 2, 3.

CELESTA ELAM—

GUS ERICKSON—

Ag. Club, 4; Ag. Basketball, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; "L" Club, 4.

JACQUELINE SHORT—

Home Ec. Club, 2, 3, 4; Vice Pres. of Home Ec. Club, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3; Dance Junior Play, 3; Minstrel Show, 3; Girl Scout, 2, 3; Danced at Prom, 3, 4; Jr. Women's Club.

WILBUR KNIGHT—

Boy Scouts, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club, 4; Wranglers, 4; Minstrel Show, 2, 3; Football, 4; Interclass Tournament, 2, 3; Dramatics Club Play, 4; Cantata, 3.

JANE EATON—

Latin Club, 1, 2; Home Ec. Club, 4; T. N. T., 4; Art Club, 4.

SHOGO ADACHI—

Pres. Honor Society, 4; Class Pres., 1; Interclass Tournament, 2, 3; Honor Society, 3, 4.

MARTHA JOHNSON—

Interclass Tournament, 2.

THURMAN CHASE—

"L" Club, 4; Basketball, 3, 4.

LUPE RAMIREZ—

Art Club, 4; Plainsman Herald Staff, 3.

GEORGE LLOYD JOHN—

De Molay, 4; Boy Scouts, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4.

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ELMER HICKS—
Basketball, 1, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2; "L" Club, 2, 3, 4.

JUANITA BEGGS—*married*
T. N. T., 3, 4; Honor Society, 4; Student Council, 3; Drill Team, 2; Interclass Tournament, 2, 3.

JACK GILLETTE—
Dikes; Interclass Basketball, 1, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show, 1, 2, 3; Cheer Leader, 1.

CATHERINE LEBHART—
Bill Nye Club, 1, 2; Dramatics Club, 3; Plainsman Herald Staff, 4.

LEO NELSON—
Band, 1; Glee Club, 4; Cantata, 3; Interclass Tournament, 1; Minstrel Show, 1.

Dorothea Lee
DOROTHEA LEE—
Interclass Basketball, 1; Interclass Volley Ball, 1, 2; Campfire, 1, 2, 3; Job's Daughters, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; Class History, 4; Bill Nye, 3; Dramatics Club, 4; Plainsman Herald Staff, 4; Cir. Mgr., Asst. Editor, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; F. T. A., 4; Prom Decoration Chairman, 3; Home Ec. Club, 4; Announcement Committee, 4; Debate Club, 3; Tennis Tournament, 2; T. N. T., 3, 4; T. N. T. Dance Committee, 3, 4; Minstrel Show, 2, 3; Art Club, 3.

WILLARD RUCKER—
Football, 2, 3; "L" Club, 3, 4.

NORINE HANDRAN—
Glee Club, 1, 2; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2; F. T. A., 4.

HARRIS ANKENY—

LYDA RITA LUTKINS—
Riverton, 1; Glenrock, 2, 3.

DAN LAPHAM—
Dramatics Club, 4; School Play, 3; Senior Play, 4; Dramatics Club Play, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Dance Orchestra, 4; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2, 3; Boy Scouts, 1, 2, 3.

MARIE LARSEN—
Bosler, 1, 2; Home Ec. Club, 3, 4; Home Ec. Treas., 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; T. N. T., 4.

TALMADGE GADDY—
Football, 2, 3; Senior Play, 4; Senior Will, 4; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2, 3; Plainsman Herald Staff, 4.

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PAT SULLIVAN—
T. N. T. Pres., 4; T. N. T., 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; Dramatics Club Play, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; Bill Nye, 3; Dramatics Club, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; Minstrel Show, 1, 3; Special Chorus, 2, 3; Class Prophecy, 4; Cantata, 1, 3; Campfire, 1, 2, 3; Advertising Manager Plainsman Herald, 4; Plainsman Herald Staff, 4; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2; Tennis Tournament, 2; National Honor Society, 4.

MIKE SLIMAN—
Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; "L" Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Ag. Club, 3, 4; F. F. A. Basketball, 3, 4; F. F. A. Softball, 4.

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STANLEY J. HURWITZ—

Editor Plainsman Herald, 4; Band, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Dance Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; De Molay, 3, 4; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2; Plainsman Herald Staff, Ass't. Editor, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; Bill Nye, 3; Dramatics Club, Vice Pres., 4; Announcement Committee, 4; Dramatics Play, 4; Minstrel Show, 1; Cantata, 1; Debate, 3; National Music Tournament, 1; Tennis Tournament, 2, National Honor Society, 4.

LINEA IRENE—

Cheer Leader, 3, 4; Editor Plainsman Herald, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; T. N. T., 3, 4; Dramatics Club, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Special Chorus, 2, 3; Class Prophecy, 4; Prom Committee, 3; Bill Nye, 3; Minstrel Show, 1, 2, 3; Cantata, 1, 2, 3; F. T. A., 4; T. N. T. Dance Committee, 4; Tennis Tournament, 2; Musical Review, 4.

SHERMAN MAST—

Class Pres., 1, 4; Class Treas., 2; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2; Basketball Team, 2, 3, 4; "L" Club, 3, 4; Dramatics Club, 4; Boys' Glee Club, 4; De Molay, 3, 4.

MARY LOGAN—

Campfire, 1, 2; Job's Daughters, 2, 3, 4; Bill Nye, 3; Dramatics Club, 4; Home Ec. Vice Pres., 4; Home Ec Club, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Quill and Scroll, 4; Minstrel Show, 2, 3; Cantata, 1, 2, 3; Junior Play, 3; Prom Committee, 3; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2; Orchestra, 1, 2; V. F. W. Drill Team, 1, 2; F. T. A., 4; Dance Committee, 4; T. N. T., 3, 4; Tennis Tournament, 2.

GEORGE DORRINGTON—

Pres. Quill and Scroll, 4; "L" Club, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2; Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; State Tournament, 3.

DELIA TATHAM—

Glee Club, 1; Bill Nye, 3; Junior Play, 3; Prom Committee, 3; Dramatics Club, 4; Dramatics Pres., 4.

GEORGE SAWYER—

Ag. Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Ag. Club Play, 3.

CATHRINE J. LANDERS—

West Denver High School, 1, 2, 3; Plainsman Herald Staff, 4.

WILLIAM STEPHENS—

BETTY LEARNARD—

Cheyenne, 1, 2, 3.

EMIL CHRISTENSEN—

Class Vice Pres., 1, 2; Class Pres., 3; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2, 3; Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; "L" Club, 4.

PATRICIA HUNT—

T. N. T., 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 4; F. T. A., 4.

JOHN CONNOR—

Ag. Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Ag. Basketball, 2, 3; Ag. Vice Pres., 2.

MADELEINE PEBERDY—

Commercial Contest, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1; T. N. T., 3, 4; International Students Society, 4; F. T. A., 4.

BOB COCHRAN—

Cheyenne, 1, 2; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2, 3; Football, 3; Art Club, 4; Prom Committee, 3; Cantata, 3; Minstrel Show, 1; Interlocutor, 3; Public Speaking Play, 4; Junior Play, 3; Senior Play, 4; Dramatics Club, 4; Community Players, 3.

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JAMES IRVING—

Ag. Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Ag. Reporter, Ag. Vice Pres., 1, 2, 3; Ag. Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Tournament, 2, 3.

JOEY LEAS—

Sec'y. Quill and Scroll, 4; Campfire, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Special Chorus, 2; T. N. T., 3, 4; Job's Daughters, 2; Quill and Scroll, 4; Plainsman Herald Staff, 4; F. T. A., 4; Cantata, 3; Glee Club Review, 4; Prophecy, 4.

FRANK CARROLL—

Football, 2, 4; "L" Club, 4; Ag. Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec'y. Ag. Club, 3; Class Vice Pres., 4; Stock Judging Team, 2, 3; Senior Prophecy, 4.

JUANITA THOMAS—

Dramatics Club, 4; Dramatics Play, 4; Senior Dance Committee, 4; Oelricks High School, 1, 2; Keokuk High School, 3.

DONALD KRAFCZIK—

Band, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2, 4; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2; De Molay, 3, 4; Minstrel Show, 1, 3; Cantata, 2, 3.

MAY LORRAINE KERMODE—

Home Ec. Club, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Sec'y., 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Special Chorus, 3; T. N. T., 3, 4; Dramatics Club, 4; Bill Nye, 3; F. T. A., 4; Job's Daughters, 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee, 3; School Play, 3; Minstrel Show, 2, 3; Debate Club, 3; Musical Review, 4; Cantata, 2, 3; Campfire, 1, 2; V. F. W. Drill Team, 1, 2; Tennis Tournament, 2; Quill and Scroll, 4.

FRED BAKER—

Ag. Club, 3, 4; Basketball, 3; Football, 1, 3, 4; Interclass Tournament, 3; State Judging Team, 4; Student Council, 1; Treas. Ag. Club, 4.

OLA PARTINGTON—

Honor Society, 3, 4; T. N. T., 3, 4; Sec'y., T. N. T., 4; Commercial Contest, 3, 4; Spelling Contest, 1.

EDWARD TREINEN—

Minstrel Show, 1, 2, 3; Cantata, 2; Plainsman Herald Staff, 4.

CECELIA JAMES—

Home Ec. Club, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Special Chorus.

RICHARD SAVARESY—

Band, 2, 3; Orchestra, 3; De Molay, 3, 4; Junior Play, 3; Prom Committee, 3; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2; Minstrel Show, 1, 2.

MARGARET KELLOGG—

Home Ec. Club, 3; Junior Play, 3; Prom Committee, 3; Glee Club, 1.

RAY GARRETT—

Encampment, 1, 2; Band, 3; Dramatics Club Play, 4; Ag. Club, 3, 4; Pres. Ag. Club, 4; Interclass Tournament, 4.

LUCILLE GLENN—

T. N. T., 3, 4; Campfire, 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee, 3.

RALPH MAYERS—

Ag. Club, 3, 4; Ag. Club Sec'y., 4.

Gerry Woods - Kenneth King
4 kids - 1 girl



HAROLD NORTON—
De Molay, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Tournament, 1, 2.

DOROTHY RUBERT—
Kansas City, 1, 2.

JACK DOWNS—
French Club, 3; Football, 2.

VIRGINIA SMART—
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Minstrel Show, 2; Art Club, 2;
Campfire, 1, 2, 3; V. F. W. Drill Team, 1, 2; Mu-
sical Review, 4; Cantata, 2.

WAYNE LYNCH—
Minstrel Show, 3; Cantata, 3; Band, 4; Orches-
tra, 3; Dance Orchestra, 3, 4.

JANICE HUNT—
Home Ec., 3, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; F. T. A.,
4.

DON GILLETTE— *Here - Store*
Cheer Leader, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club, 4; Minstrel
Show, 2, 3; Cantata, 1, 2; Plainsman Herald Staff,
4; De Molay, 3, 4; Interclass Tournament, 3; Public
Speaking Play, 4; Junior Prom Committee, 3; 8th
Grade Play.

NORENE ANDERSON— *Murdock?*
Seymour High School, Iowa, 1.

GERALD MILLER—
Orchestra, 1, 3; Interclass Tournament, 2, 3.

FRANK ROSS COTTON—
Ag. Club, 3, 4; Farm Mechanics Team, 4.

NORBERT HASENKAMP—
Elmcreek, Nebr., 1, 2.

NOT IN PICTURE

EMER BARFUSS
German Club, 2, 3.

ROBERT HENDRICKSON

FREDERICA KOCH
Home Ec. Club, 3, 4; Girl Scouts, 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD RAMIREZ
Minstrel Show, 1; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphony Orches-
tra, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club, 1; Interclass Tournament,
3; Boys' Glee Club, 4; Art Club, 4.

BILLY THOMAS

LESTER THROCKMORTON

REX BROWN

FERN FORSYTHE *Fern Forsythe*
G. A. A., Class Basketball, 2, 3, 4.

ILA WOLFE
Fort Laramie High School, 1, 2, 3; G. A. A., 4;
Art Club, 4; F. T. A., 4.

LEWIS HABERLAND
Interclass Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show, 2.

HELEN ERNE
Dance Orchestra, 2, 3; Symphony Orchestra,
2, 3; F. T. A., 3; Job's Daughters, 1, 2, 3;
Campfire, 1, 2.



First Row—Harriett Howser, Stuart Quealy, James Niederjohn, Dorothy Costin, Phillip Johnson, Wilfred Mendenhall, president; Ed Anderson, treasurer; David Diegelman, vice president; Maxine Klingla, secretary; Dorcas Downs, council member; Lee Kruppa, Jack Rucker, Jack McConnell, Jack Lester.

Second Row—Helen Svenson, sponsor; Donald Hull, John Thompson, James Rowles, Dean Bruce, Vernon Helms, Noble Anderson, Bethel Muir, Forest Thorley, Harry Ingham, Jack Duncan, Gene Sandro.

Third Row—Melvin Kelly, Ray Oldenburg, Bernard Hansenkamp, Marion Craig, Jean Sargent, Florence Tanner, Harvey Collins, Tharon Sliger, Harry Olson, Albert O'Neill, Sigurd Matson.

Fourth Row—Jenny Williams, Wyoma Cheney, Helen Erne, Betty Anderson, Elsie Struble, Mary Kawabata, Helen Pearson, Edna Williams, Lola Helms, Delma Hunziker, Jean Husted, Stanley Wanebo, Elmer Nylander.

Fifth Row—Gladys Curtis, Mary Thorley, Bonnie Whaley, Barbara Searle, Anna Bailey, Alice Cady, Louise Hamilton, Emma Mae Butcher, Dorothy Justesen, Dorothy Giesler, Lillie Marie Larson, Betty Jean Callaghan.

Sixth Row—Marjorie McCullagh, David Cluster, Lawrence Barratt; Russell Rhoads, Helen Pierce, Laura Moore, Edith Farley, Verne Hays, James Larsen, James Brewster, George Spiegelberg.

Seventh Row—Roger Ames, Jacolyn Howard, Marion Widman, Thyra Christensen, Lois Pahl, Arthur Svenson, Vincent Kershaw, William Brackley, Robert Mast, Robert Barth, Wade Dean, Russell Krueger.

Notes from My Little Black Book

(Jean Sargent)

September 25, 1935

TODAY was our Junior Class election day. We think our representatives very deserving of your recognition and we accept your congratulations. Our choices were:

President—Wilfred Mendenhall.
Vice President—Dave Diegelman.
Secretary—Maxine Klingla.
Treasurer—Ed Anderson.
Student Councilors—Dorcas Downs and Hiram Sollars.
Sponsor—Miss Helen Svenson.

September 26, 1935

Here's something to "holler" about! The school's cheer leaders were chosen from the ranks of the Juniors. Thyra Christensen and Jack McConnell were those lucky persons.

October 19, 1935

OPEN LETTER TO GEORGE MEREDITH

Thank you, George, for your part in participating on the Live Stock Judging Team which represented Laramie High School.

November 11, 1935

And now, the winner of the Armistice Day parade of floats! The Juniors again, of course. The portrayal of "The downfall of the Indians at the hands of the Plains-

men" was the theme for the float which brought \$20 into our hands. Just look around. You'll find Juniors in everything!

November 21, 1935

BONG, BONG! BONG! BONG!—a four bell play. "Growing Pains" was the exceedingly clever comedy presented by the Junior Class. The "swell" cast was headed by Dorothy Costin and Ed Anderson. A teaser was presented in an assembly arranged by the Junior Class for the special benefit of the Rotary Club.

December 4, 1935

An honor was awarded Jean Sargent as the winner of an essay contest. Another bouquet for the Juniors!

December 6, 1935

A bright spot in the Juniors' studious life—the unofficial Junior Dance was held midst much fun and merry-making.

OPEN LETTER TO LARAMIE HIGH

We now come to the highlights of our athletic career. Our All-Star performer, Roger Ames, became the owner of a football sweater with stripes signifying two year's service, and also, a basketball sweater. We Juniors think

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First Row—Billy Smart, Hugh Heathman, Nels Jensen, Leon New, Hubert Neal, Charles Hewes, Stanley Foreman, Bob Brettel, Ben Rham, John Ambrose.

Second Row—Edwin Hitchcock, Kenneth Day, Howard McCarrel, Edward Brown, John Binder, Gerald Leiber, Lucille Hofferber, Naomi Wenhnerholm, Emma Engstrom, Letty Jane Pellish, Virginia Hecht, Mary Jane Mueller.

Third Row—Arthur Cowper, Dwight Richards, Mary Goodrich, Mary Isabell Rees, Marjorie Treinen, Violet Carnell, Mary Maltby, Billie Kennedy, Carol Fisher, Barbara Beltz, Jean DeHart, Betty Stewart, Ruth Finch.

Fourth Row—Anna Beth Hegewald, Pauline Claver, Helen Poindexter, Doris Soper, Alice Carroll, Amy Lawrence, Delores Einsphar, Elva Dean, Helen McCormick, Maxine Struble, Cleo Bowser, Betty Sievers, Patty Bremmerman, Miss Cunningham.

Fifth Row—Nels Johnson, Kenneth Corsberg, M. J. Boyce, Howard Corsberg, Frank Candillo, Billy Pieter, Wanda Belle Idle, Helen Conwell, Margaret Aschenbrenner, Alice O'Brien, Harriet Rae Thompson, Evelyn Wiskerke, Dorothy Roseberry, Trula Snyder.

Sixth Row—Melvin Roun, Bernita Kinsey, Zelma Krafczik, Ruth Murdock, Leona Lamb, Rozcoe Samuels, Ialene Salisbury, Verona Krause, Thelma Huri h, Virginia Krueger, Rose Banner, Evelyn Edwards.

Seventh Row—Sylvester West, Victor Bergstrom, Harold Platek, Paul Longpre, George Arkoosh, Bob Ames, Arnold Sureson, Myron Crout, Edith Matheson, Margaret Hayes, Inez Barkhurst, Lillian Crout, Maurine Rogers.

Eighth Row—Kenneth Marsh, Ray Wolfe, Robert Peterson, Fred Lebhart, Conrad Tranas, Jack Vagner, Clinton Butcher, Dale Scott, Ed Cordiner, Eugene Hogue, Ray Watkins, Jack Collins, Billy Lindsay, Wilbur Titus.

Sophomore Class History

SHIP'S LOG
S. S. Queen

S. S. Queen Mary

Maiden Voyage

Embarked September 2, 1935. Personnel as follows:

Captain John Ambrose

First Mate Helen Poindexter

Ship's Clerk Letty Jane Pellish

Ship's Purser Bob Ames

Council Members..... { M. J. Boyce
 { Maurine Rogers

Pilot Miss Grace Cunningham

Myron Crout, Arnold Sureson, Jack Vagner, Bob Ames, and Joe Glenn were on the football squad. Myron Crout,

Arnold Sureson, Jack Vagner, Clinton Butcher, Ben Rahm, Joe Glenn, Arthur Cowper, Dale Scott and Bob Ames were on the basketball squad. Myron Crout received a letter in basketball. Cheerleader, Hugh Heathman received a letter.

Ship's dance held December 10, in gymnasium.

Those on every honor roll were Amy Lawrence, Edwin Hitchcock, Arnold Sureson, John Ambrose, Evelyn Edwards, Ruth Finch, Conrad Tranas, Mary Maltby, Maurine Rogers, Billie Kennedy and Harriet Rae Thompson.

(Signed)

JOHN AMBROSE, Captain.





*Bob
Butcher*

First Row—Vernon Kellogg, Robert Kilzer, Wallace Conover, Robert Shedd, Ed Appleby, Jack Stender, Owen Sullivan, Billy Smith, Lawrence McCarty, Billy Surline, Robert DeLand, Homer Grooman, Ivory Brummett, Edgar Gatzemeyer, Lester Holly, Howard Sink, Max Medow, Robert Butcher.

Second Row—Betty Peterson, Marjorie Johnson, Catherine Dickey, Vivian Billups, Alice Algier, Ruth Attebery, Gladys Bowser, Anna Beth Bruce, Harold Clay, George Struble, Raymond Moe, Lois Lutz, Charles Reals, James Dolan, secretary; Hazel Williams, treasurer; Marjorie Berger, vice president; Duane Cordiner, president; Russell Brown, Montie Reese, Jack Craig, Leo McCue, Kenneth Kirby.

Third Row—Miss Ora Smith (sponsor), Kenneth Sailors, Gene Theisen, Murray Morgan, Fred Latham, Edmund Searle, Alleyne Chrisman, Myrna Joye Miller, Julia Corey, Robert Cruzen, Billy Weber, James Kawabata, Walter Poindexter, Marvin Hurich, Jack Epperson, Robert Atwell, Eugene Jones, James Christensen, George Blakely, Paul Benson, William Merle.

Fourth Row—Earl Gaskell, Robert Wallace, Carlton Schrader, Howard Woodard, Leola Hartman, Clarence Baker, Bobby Berglin, Fremont Shell, Jack Stroup, Fritz Leas, Frank Iwatsuki, Louis Ellenberger, George Rahm, Reuben Williams, Walter Dolling, Delbert Fisher, Birdie May Pier.

Fifth Row—Mary Inez Coomes, Ella Lake, Dorothy Pollock, Vida Brooks, Jack Radichal, Bertha Hanson, Marjorie Burwick, Hildur Johnson, Francis Garshinson, Fumiko Iwatsuki, Charlotte Henderson, Mary McGauran, Alice White, Edna Mae Wallace, Maxine Duclou, Velma Krause, Doris Brown, Shirley Williams, Mercedes Stockton, James Landers.

Sixth Row—Patricia Bullock, Bethene Revell, Fern Bender, Laura Tatham, Betty Montgomery, Dolores Erickson, Eileen Duncan, Margaret Hisey, Frances Barrett, Yvonne Longpre, Arletta Dillon, Eileen O'Brien, Virginia Woolf, Wilma Gillespie.

Seventh Row—Marjorie Prah, Marian Gibbs, Helen Bowman, Betty Jane Jones, Bernice Platak, Lavina Lebhart, Jessie Curtis, Mona Richardson, Betty Warnecke, Goldie McCracken, Mathilda Woodhouse, Eugene Kelley, John Butz, Fred Collins.

Eighth Row—Barbara Bickel, Margaret Brusik, Mary Boyce, Ellen Hulme, Janet Husted, Mary Brown, Bernice Roum, Melva Nylander, Robina LaMarr, Elizabeth Batchelder, Naomi Knight, Richard DeLand, Robert Scott, George Garball.

Freshman Class History

(Allyne Chrisman)

THE Freshman class was organized October 1 with the class officers being Duane Cordiner, president; Marjorie Berger, vice president; Hazel Williams, secretary; and James Dolan, treasurer. Marjorie Prah and Fred Collins were elected as student council members, and Miss Ora Smith, class adviser.

Nine members of the Junior High basketball team were freshmen. They were Kenneth Sailors, Eugene Jones, Jack Stender, Arthur Radichal, Ed Appleby, Robert Butcher, Duane Cordiner, Earl Gaskell and James Dolan.

Other outstanding Freshmen are George Blakely and Goldie McCracken both of whom were 4-H club members receiving awards. Sixteen freshmen girls are Glee club members.

The Freshman assembly, which was hailed as one of the best, was given April 24.

An apron and overall party on Friday, March 13, was the first social event. As the last social activity of the class of '39, an all school dance was given.





LARAMIE HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

Front Row—Louise J. Scott, Inez Goetz, Irma Sievers, Helen Svenson, Bernice Clifton, Florence Johnson, Velma Linford, Esther Ann Nickelsen, Eula Shively.
 Second Row—Katherine Bulger, Dollee Fauth, Margaret McCall, Edna A. Biddick, Winifred Hanna, Jane Melton, Grace Cunningham, Kathleen Emery, Geneva Bird, Vera N. Steele.
 Third Row—Robert W. Spalding, A. J. Conrey, Harry W. Thompson, Grace Ruegsegger, O. Smith, Nancy L. Jones, Jessie Roulston, C. R. Scarbrough, L. S. Crawford, Edgar Hemenover.
 Fourth Row—U. L. Bruce, O. C. Rogers, F. B. Foreman, Blair C. Stouffer, Principal J. E. Thayer, Superintendent A. A. Slade, Paul Ringert, E. N. Hitchcock, R. F. Estes.
 Not in picture—J. K. Strange, Garland Bengte.

Senior Nicknames

Juanita Beggs	"Nita"	Norbert Hasenkamp	"Hazy"
Melvin Reid	"Squeek"	Dorothea Lee	"Dott"
Betty Learnard	"Betty"	John Connor	"Johnny"
Dick Savaresy	"Romeo"	Mary Logan	"Melly"
Celesta Elam	"Suz"	Don Gillette	"Blue Blade"
George Lloyd John	"Professor"	Lydia Rita Lutkins	"Lut"
Olive Mobley	"Peggy"	Wilbur Brusig	"Popeye"
Wilbur Knight	"Wilba"	Lupe Ramirez	"Lou"
Ola Partington	"Hoppy"	Jack Downs	"Skinny"
Don Krafcezik	"Osea"	Dorothy Rubert	"Dot"
Madeline Peberdy	"Maddy"	Eugene Emerson	"Jeep"
Joe Kruppa	"Son"	Jacqueline Short	"Jackie"
Mary Ruch	"Pee Wee"	Jack Gillette	"Jake"
Dan Lapham	"Danil"	Virginia Smart	"Ginger"
Helen Tatham	"Tatsy"	Ray Garrett	"Tiny"
Wayne Lynch	"Winch"	Helen Stephens	"Stevie"
Louise White	"Lil"	Robert Hendricksen	"Bob"
Sherman Mast	"Sherm"	Pat Sullivan	"Sully"
Beulah Wanebo	"Bubbles"	Shogo Adachi	"Chico"
Ralph Mayers	"Steam Boat"	Delia Tatham	"Fat"
Norene Andersen	"Nory"	Jimmy Irving	"Olive"
Gerald Miller	"Lefty"	Lawrence Barrett	"Heel"
Gail Bullock	"Gay"	Juanita Thomas	"Nita"
Richard Montgomery	"Monk"	Frank Carroll	"Fearless"
Rita Campbell	"Rete"	Evelyn Weber	"Ebbie"
Leo Nelson	"Swede"	Gus Erickson	"Swede"
Bette Cordiner	"Bette"	Don Plumlee	"Hairbreadth Harry"
Harold Norton	"N. G." (National Guard)	Evelyn Eppinger	"Eppie"
Jane Davis	"Stinky"	Richard Ramirez	"Rich"
Horace Platek	"Plato"	Myrtle Funk	"Curly"
Jane Eaton	"Janie"	Willard Rucker	"Willie"
Emer Barfuss	"Oz"	Lucille Glenn	"Cille"
Joey Leas	"Jody"	George Sawyer	"Baldy"
Harold Conwell	"Slim"	Norine Handran	"Hannie"
Catherine Lebhart	"Lebbie"	Mike Sliman	"Mickey"

Geneva Bird
Emery
Fuller



First Row—Dorothea Lee, Dick Savaresy, Linea Irene, Miss Scott (adviser), Stanley Hurwitz, Pat Sullivan, Mary Logan.
 Second Row—Ray Oldenburg, Catherine Lebbart, Vernon Richards, May Lorraine Kermode, George Dorrington.
 Third Row—Joey Leas, Melvin Reid, Talmadge Gaddy, Clifford Hanson, Frank Carroll, Kay Landers.

Plainsman Herald Staff

(Dick Savaresy)

ALL aboard for the first editions of the the Plainsman Herald, with Linea Irene at the controls, Stanley Hurwitz aiding, Dick Savaresy as Business Manager and Pat Sullivan as Advertising Manager, with her assistants.

We start on the Merry-Go-Round with Bob Cochran as our first columnist writing "The Cock Crows," Talmadge Gaddy and George Dorrington, writing "Sports," and twelve reporters rushing madly hither and thither hunting for "scoops."

Thinking that such a large school should increase the size of its paper, the four students at the controls decided to try a five column paper on the first trip. This proved successful and it was continued throughout the year.

For the second trip, Stanley Hurwitz is at the controls, Dorothea Lee assisting, Joey Leas as Business Manager, Melvin Reid, columnist, and the "Sports" editors remaining unchanged.

With the senior edition the history of the 1935-36 Plainsman Herald staff is ended, and so we stop at the press room to let you continue your trip next year with a new staff.

SENIOR NICKNAMES

Janice Hunt "Janis"
 Bill Stephens "Steve"
 Pat Hunt "Pat"
 John Tessmer "Pee Wee"
 Linea Irene "L. I."
 Bill Thomas "Pickle Puss"
 Cecelia James "Peg"
 Lester Throckmorton "Less"
 Martha Johnson "Marty"
 Ed. Treinen "China"
 Margaret Kellogg "Kelly"
 Byron Wenger "Wenger"
 May Lorraine Kermode "Kermy"
 Glenn West "Pa"
 Fredricka Koch "Freddie"
 Bob Cochran "Alec"
 Florence Lamb "Lambie"
 Don Waltersdorf "Butch"
 Cathrine Landers "Kay"
 Harris Ankeny "Bud"

Marie Larsen "Siss"
 Fred Baker "Bake"
 Olive Williams "Olio"
 George Dorrington "Rabbit"
 Ila Wolfe "Big Bad Wolfe"
 Talmadge Gaddy "Tal"
 Elizabeth Woods "Jerry"
 Kenneth Grooman "Ken"
 Bertha Woody "Daisy Mae"
 Lewis Haberland "Happy"
 Clifford Hanson "Cliffy"
 La Verne Hartman "Verne"
 Stan Hurwitz "Vance"
 Frank Cotton "Frank"
 Emil Christensen "Bud"
 Rex Brown "Wizard"
 Thurman Chase "Kim"
 John Hammond "Johnny"
 Elmer Hicks "Hemie"
 Vernon Richards "Champ"



First Row—Larry Smith, Marjorie Prah, M. J. Boyce, Maurine Rogers, Fred Collins.
Second Row—Dorcas Downs, Hiram Sollars, Shirley Nelson, Richard Montgomery, Olive Williams.
Not in picture—Ruthann Johnson, Jimmie Collins.

Student Council

(Vernon Richards)

THE high light of the Student Council's activities this year was the publishing of the "Sage," a book containing general information concerning the school and its activities.

Student councilors spent much time gathering information concerning credits, teachers, courses, organization, officers, athletics and school yells and songs. The "Sage" was given to all students having activity tickets and sold to others for fifteen cents.

This group continued the practice of charging two cents for all locker keys borrowed from the office. The huge Christmas tree in the front hall during the yule season was decorated and purchased by the council.

At regular meetings which were presided over by Richard Montgomery, president, with Dorcas Downs, vice president, Olive Williams, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Grace Cunningham, sponsor, affairs of the students and school were discussed.

SENIOR HOBBIES

Richard Montgomery Chemistry
Bertha Woody "Dobby"
John Tessmer Harriet Howser
Linea Irene Ice skating and dancing
Bill Thomas Western Front
Cecelia James Ice skating
Lester Throckmorton Cars
Martha Johnson Chewing gum
Ed. Treinen Setting pins
Margaret Kellogg Running errands
Byron Wenger Reading
May Lorraine Kermode Fluffy
Glenn West Burton
Fredricka Koch Chewing gum
Bob Cochran Art (???)
Florence Lamb Swimming
Don Waltersdorf Betty Utzinger
Cathrine Landers Falling down stairs
Harris Ankeny Eating

Marie Larsen Stamp collecting
Fred Baker Sleeping
Olive Williams Eating
George Dorrington Dancing
Ila Wolfe Lettering
Tal Gaddy Crabbing
Elizabeth Woods Goo goo eyes
Lewis Haberland Fishing
Cliff Hanson Sleeping
La Verne Hartman Sleeping
Stan Hurwitz Fencing
Frank Cotton Ice skating
Emil Christensen Fishing
Rex Brown Electricity
Thurman Chase Basketball
John Hammond Lois
Elmer Hicks "Beggs"
Vernon Richards Running?
Kenneth Grooman Studying



John Tessmer, Frank Cotton and L. S. Crawford, instructor.

State Winners

(Frank Cotton and John Tessmer)

ON October 24, 1935, Frank Cotton and John Tessmer won first place in the State Farm Mechanics Contest held at Laramie, Wyo.

Seventeen different chapters from various parts of the state competed. The contest consisted of six different jobs: tool identifications, rafter cutting, soldering, rope work, leather work, and tool sharpening. A team consisted of two boys, each taking three of the six jobs. The judges were: Mr. Sam Hitchcock, Mr. E. H. Hitchcock,

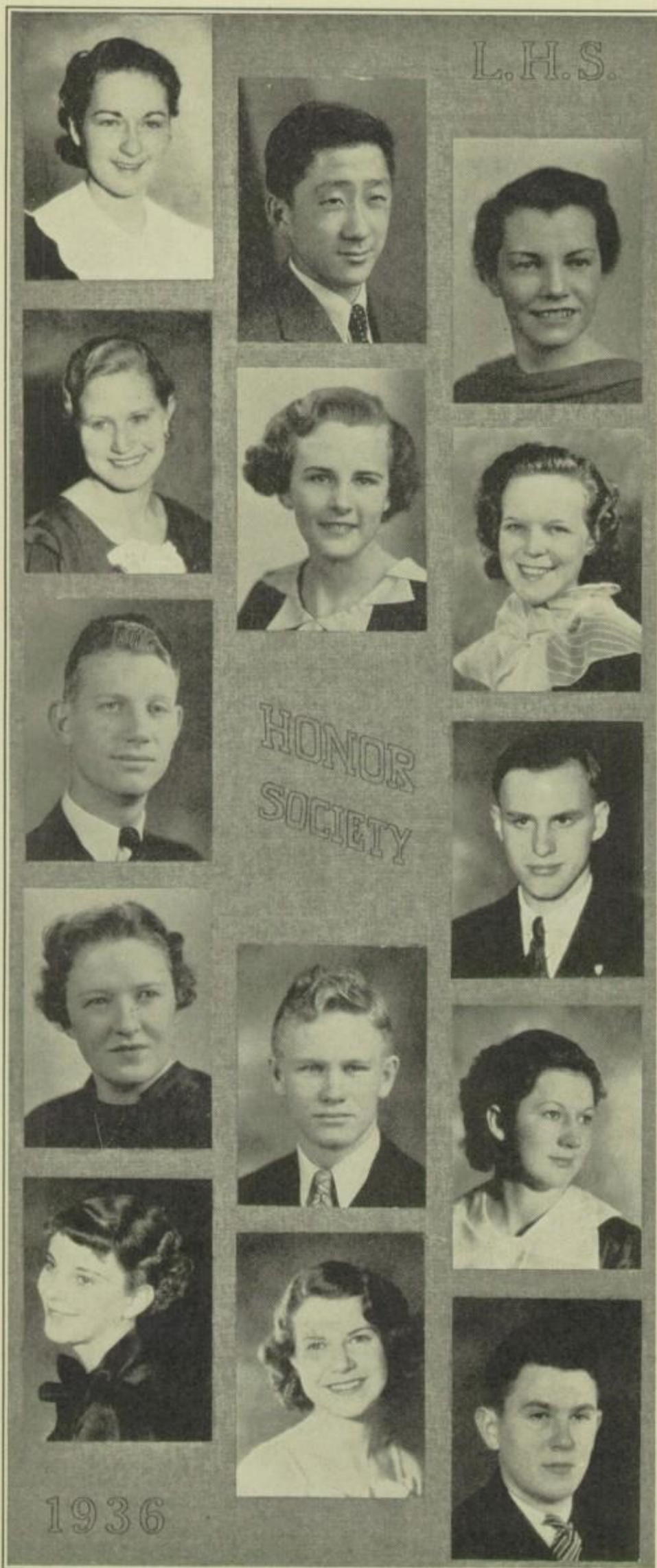
Mr. F. M. Treat, Mr. C. G. Howard, and the vocational agricultural instructors.

At a banquet held at the Baptist church, the winners were announced. The Laramie team was presented with the plaque for first place in the Wyoming State Farm Mechanics Contest.

John Tessmer won second place in leather work and third place in tool sharpening.

Frank Cotton won second place in soldering, fifth place in tool identification and fifth in rafter cutting.





National Honor Society

(Pat Sullivan)

LOUISE WHITE, Ola Partington, Mary Ruch, Shogo Adachi and Emil Christensen, were the nucleus of the National Honor society at the first of the year, under the sponsorship of Miss Jessie Roulston.

This group of "bright lights" had several parties during the year.

Toward the last of the year they elected Maria Larsen, Evelyn Weber, Pat Sullivan, Stanley Hurwitz, John Tessmer, Clifford Hanson, Gail Bullock, Bertha Woody and Juanita Beggs into the society and the pledges were entitled to wear the glowing torch, the symbol of the society.

The National Honor Society stands for Character, Scholarship, Leadership and Service.

Honor Society picture:

Left Column—Mary Ruch, Marie Larsen, Clifford Hanson, Louise White, Gail Bullock.

Middle Column — Shogo Adachi, Ola Partington, Emil Christensen, Bertha Woody.

Right Column—Pat Sullivan, Juanita Beggs, John Tessmer, Evelyn Weber, Stanley Hurwitz.



L.H.S.



1936

Quill and Scroll

(Dorothea Lee)

HEAR Ye! Hear Ye!

In the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six on the fourth day of February, the second month of said year, nine outstanding students of journalism were chosen for membership in the International Honor Society for High School Journalists by their sponsor, Miss Louise Scott, and by a national committee, after they had qualified by being in the upper third of their class and doing outstanding work in one of the fields of journalism.

Under the leadership of George Dorrington, president, and Joey Leas, secretary-treasurer, the honored society of Bill Nye chapter of Quill and Scroll prospered and made merry with the willing assistance of the other members of the club; Mary Logan, Linea Irene, Stanley Hurwitz, Jerry Woods, Beulah Wanebo, Patty Sullivan and Dott Lee.

The honorary journalists have continued to keep the Scrap Book, a book containing all paper clippings stressing events of high school importance. Meetings were held the first and third Thursdays of each month at the homes of the members. Each person wrote or found an interesting article which was read at each meeting.

One of the most interesting outside speakers was Mr. George F. Gerling, who talked to the group on the life of the renowned journalist, Louis Adamic. Quill and Scroll also brought before the class Mr. R. P. Gottschalk, who enlightened the members of the staff concerning the details of the printer's office.

On the second day of April two more young hopefuls were heralded into the society. With great joy these new ones, May Lorraine Kermode and Clifford Hanson, were initiated into the fold of Quill and Scroll. This was followed by the initiation of Dick Savaresy.

Yea, and whereupon this organization wishes the best of luck and happiness to the forthcoming and following individuals who will belong to the organization of the Bill Nye chapter of the Quill and Scroll of Laramie High School, here endeth this epistle.

Quill and Scroll picture:

Left Column—Mary Logan, Beulah Wanebo, Elizabeth Woods, Dorothea Lee.

Middle Column—George Dorrington, Stanley Hurwitz, Clifford Hanson.

Right Column — Linea Irene, Pat Sullivan, May Lorraine Kermode, Joey Leas.



Senior Class Play

(Elizabeth Woods)

A MIDDLE aged couple, trying to appear both poor and wealthy at the same time, provided the plot for the very laughable comedy, "Dollars to Doughnuts" by Glenn Hughes, ably directed by Miss Kathleen Emery who was assisted by Pat Sullivan.

Many humorous incidents helped to make rehearsals interesting and build up the spirit of the play. The very "dignified" Mr. Boland, portrayed by Talmadge Gaddy, spent most of his time leaning back in his chair. He finally succeeded in making a perfect "one point landing." During the following days Tal gave his lines standing.

"Monk," as George Hobbes, who was desirous of appearing very dignified and cultured, only once failed to make a fitting entrance. Hearing his cue and starting to rush madly on to the stage, he embedded his feet in back-stage scenery; and six feet three of bone and brawn were flying on to the stage head first.

Being of a highly excitable nature, Eugene had difficulty in portraying a minister and butler. However, at the performance, he was able to say, "Stop that thief!" without becoming ultra-dramatic.

In addition to these three newcomers, who brought many laughs from the rest of the cast, was Evelyn Eppinger, who also appeared before a Laramie audience for the first time.

Due to the fact that Dan Lapham, Bette Cordiner, Gail Bullock, Bob Cochran, Olive Williams and Elizabeth Woods had appeared in plays before, the errors of the beginner were not repeated by them—(often).

The members of the cast were as follows:

Mrs. Boland	Evelyn Eppinger
James Boland	Talmadge Gaddy
Chester Boland	Dan Lapham
Caroline Boland	Bette Cordiner
George Hobbes	Richard Montgomery
Helen Cory	Olive Williams
Flossie Hill	Gail Bullock
The Rev. Samuel Piggott	Eugene Emerson
Hortense Boland	Elizabeth Woods
Prince Sergei Danilov	Bob Cochran





Junior Class Play

(Dorothy Costin)

"UPPER right, upper right. Pardon me, but will you please remember upper right is to the back, and lower right down toward the footlights."

And so began the rehearsal for the annual Junior Play. A larger cast than usual had been selected which meant just that much more "upper righting" for a very sincere and hard-working director, Miss Kathleen Emery. She had chosen this cast to portray to you "Growing Pains" by Aurania Rouverrol:

George McIntyre.....	Ed Anderson
Terry McIntyre.....	Dorothy Costin
Mrs. McIntyre.....	Dorcas Downs
Professor McIntyre.....	Gene Sandro
Mrs. Patterson.....	Margie McCullagh
Elsie Patterson.....	Gladys McCracken
Prudence Darling.....	Marian Widman
Brian.....	Hiram Sollars
Dutch.....	Ross Armstrong
Hal.....	Harry Olson
Patty.....	Alice Cady
Jane.....	Dorothy Glesler
Miriam.....	Louise Hamilton
Omar.....	James Niederjohn
Sophie.....	Wilma Hodgell
Traffic Officer.....	Thomas Hix
Pete.....	Dwight Sliger
Vivian.....	Dorothy Justesen

The plot was centered around the two McIntyre children and their parents. The two children were suffering from adolescence, and the play deals with their trials and tribulations. The parents undergo just as much, if not more than the children, during this period; but that is enough of this, for you all know the plot of the play. The fun of it was the part which no one but the players knew—the part behind the scenes.

The time when Terry McIntyre stood behind the outside door—cocoa in one hand, skates in the other, daubing cocoa, to represent mud, from her head down to her toes—called for many laughs. To find that some one had drunk the coke out of the coffee pot leaving poor Mamma and Pappa McIntyre with pained expressions on their faces, sipping out of empty cups was a slight catastrophe. Once Georgy was practically pushed out red and embarrassed on the stage before he had time to arrange himself in his much too small suit, which came awkwardly half way between the knee and ankle. George was also most embarrassed to find, when he stood clad with merely shirt, suit coat, and shorts, that his knees were knocking together so that it was surely visible to any audience.

Even though there were many mishaps, none disastrous, the play went off very smoothly with Miss Emery at the helm, and Miss Maxine Klingla as her able assistant.



First Row—Florence Johnson, Verona Krause, Melva Nylander, Virginia Krueger, Vivian Billups, Billy Webber, Robert Scott, Edward Gatzemeyer, Walter Dolling, Jean DeHart, Ruth Finch, Betty Sievers, Patty Bremmerman, Miss Svenson (adviser).

Second Row—Mathilda Woodhouse, Marie Larson, Doris Soper, Carol Fisher, Letty Pellish, Madeline Peberdy, Shirley Williams, Edna Wallace, Raymond Wolfe, Arthur Svenson, George Blakely, Byron Wenger, Carleton Schrader.

Third Row—Mary Margaret Shepherd, Dorothy Pollock, Irene Jensen, Elsie Struble, Ialene Salisbury, Rita Campbell, Beulah Wanebo, Jane Davis, Helen Conwell, Marjorie Prah, Eileen O'Brien, Alice O'Brian, Elva Dean.

Fourth Row—Mary Goodrich, Mary Elizabeth Malthy, Betty Anderson, Florence Tanner, Alice Cady, Emma Mae Butcher, Louise Hamilton, Lois Prah, Bethel Muir, Tharon Sliger, David Diegelman, Kenneth Corsberg.

Not in picture—Mary Boyce, M. J. Boyce, Gail Bullock, Wanda Idle, Betty Learnard, Elmer Nylander, Dwight Sliger, Virginia Smart, Mercedes Stockton.

International Students Society

(Gail Bullock)

THE International Students Society was founded this year in Laramie High School by Miss Helen Svenson, instructor in German and French.

The purpose of the club is to give the students, who are studying languages, a broader knowledge of and intimate glimpses into the lives of the people they are studying. The knowledge does not, however, end with France and Germany, but it extends to all corners of the earth. This information is gained by members of the group carrying on correspondences with inhabitants of foreign countries.

The students join the I. S. S. club by giving their names, ages and hobbies, along with ten cents to the teacher, who sends their names into Dr. Crowell, founder

of the I. S. S., who returns the names of those who meet the requirements.

The I. S. S. has a high educational aim; as well as an amusing one. One not only gets the intimate glimpses into the lives of the correspondents, but also their political and social problems. These letters prove very valuable in the study of language as the correspondents correct one another's grammatical errors.

The student's knowledge does not end with his one correspondent, for each letter received is brought to class where it is read and discussed along with a map showing the location of the country.

The organization now has sixty students with foreign correspondents. Some of the students have as many as three or four correspondents.





First Row—Dorothea Lee, Mary Logan, Olive Williams, Bette Cordiner, May Lorraine Kermode, Ross Armstrong, Bertha Woody, Juanita Thomas, Pat Sullivan.

Second Row—Gene Sandro, Clifford Hanson, Maxine Klingla, Dan Lapham, Wilbur Knight, Sherman Mast, Bob Cochran, Miss Velma Linford (sponsor.)

Third Row—Gail Bullock, Wyoma Cheney, Elizabeth Woods, Helen Tatham, Evelyn Eads, Louise White, Stanley Hurwitz.

Fourth Row—Linea Irene, Albert O'Neill, Junior Hitchcock, Marjorie McCullagh, Delia Tatham, Dorothy Geisler, Billie Kennedy, Bonnie Whaley, Catherine Lebhart.

Not in picture—Jane Davis, Doris Soper.

Dramatic Darts

(Mary Logan)

IT was Bill Nye
Now it's Dramatics.
'Twas in '35
We started our antics.

Delia Tatham was our leader,
Wyoma Cheney our minutes reader,
And she keeps care of every checky,
While Stan Hurwitz is vice prexy.

We have a sponsor
Who's much adored,
She is called by us
Miss Velma Linford.

Our seventeen initiates were quite sappy;
As Tarzan, Chico, and May, they were happy.
And oh, many others bold
We took into our talented fold.

The Phantom Dirigible,
Gruesome to behold,
Took the school by storm;
And in the money rolled.

Our Assembly made you start
When we presented Poe's **Terrible Heart,**
Nonsense Pure Nonsense enacted too,
Brought chills and thrills to all of you.

Oh what shall we leave to "Old Alma Mater?"
We finally decided not to wait later,
And so with the school we've made a hit,
By giving them a Max Factor kit.

So work hard you actors,
Discuss drama factors,
And enter your name
For our group of fame.





First Row—David Diegelman, Clifford Hanson, Stanley Hurwitz, Dan Lapham, Richard Ramirez, Raymond Wolfe.
Second Row—James Niederjohn, Helen Ernie, Betty Thompson.

Dance Orchestra

(Stanley Hurwitz)

MR. Thompson tapped the baton and the High School Dance Orchestra rendered the so-called "swing" music.

Swinging from left to right in the saxophone section are found Richard Ramirez, Dan Lapham and Stanley Hurwitz; the next department is a nice shiney trumpet with Mr. Thompson behind it, while next to this is Clifford Hanson and his trombone.

Then "oome pahs pahs" are heard from the big sousaphone which almost hides Raymond Wolfe; while three nimble-fingered piano players are ready to substitute for

each other. They are Helen Ernie, Betty Thompson and James Niederjohn. And last a symbol crash, a roll of drums and the two drummers, Wayne Lynch and Dave Diegelman appear, making things so hot that steam vapor rises from their drums and enshrouds the orchestra.

Various activities were included in the orchestra's portfolio. Because the orchestra played for the majority of high school dances it contributed more to the Literary fund than any other single group.

For the first year in the history of the orchestra the members received sweaters for playing two years or more.

SENIOR HOBBIES

Emer Barfus	Roller skating
Joey Leas	Swimming
Harold Conwell	Riding brones
Catherine Lebhart	Studying
Norbert Hasenkamp	Skiing
Dorothea Lee	Small animals
John Connor	Connor
Mary Logan	Eating
Don Gillette	Widman
Lydia Rita Lutkins	Running around
Wilbur Brusig	Drinking Coco Colas
Lupe Ramirez	Spanish
Jack Downs	Driving cars
Dorothy Rubert	Collecting tie clasps
Eugene Emerson	Tennis
Jacqueline Short	Dancing
Jack Gillette	Eating licorice

Virginia Smart	Art
Ray Garrett	Betty Berger
Helen Stephens	Forgetting to write in diary
Robert Hendricksen	Jerry Woods
Pat Sullivan	Puny puns
Shogo Adachi	Good grades
Delia Tatham	Writing poetry
Jimmy Irving	Cady
Lawrence Barrett	Raising potatoes
Juanita Thomas	Dancing
Frank Carroll	"Snooker"
Evelyn Weber	Reading about society weddings
Gus Erickson	Skiing
Juanita Beggs	"Hicks"
Melvin Reid	Dodging Work
Betty Learnard	Drawing
Dick Savaresy	Dancing



Front Row—Joseph Hewes, Clara Keyes, Paul Lapham, Langon Smith, Edward Appleby, Robert Kilzer, George Prahl.
 Second Row—Richard DeLand, Billy Hulme, Larry Smith, Walter Hazlett, Edwin Hitchcock, Paul Longpre, George Arkoosh, James Niederjohn, Jack Lester.
 Third Row—Harry Thompson, Keith Appelby, Charles Hewes, Clifford Hanson, Dave Diegelman, Raymond Wolfe, Robert Ames.
 Fourth Row—Betty Thompson, Dan Lapham, Stanley Hurwitz, Dick Rowles, James Miller.
 Fifth Row—Louis Oldenburg, Jack Duncan, Harry Olsen, John Thompson, Vincent Kershaw, Richard Ramirez.

BAND

(Mary Logan)

THE music goes 'round and 'round and it comes out here. And so it is with the rousing rhythm of our band which come out in Laramie High.

Thirty-two rising musicians "tooted" their way to success this year in a great number of activities. This was the first year that they have played throughout the entire basketball and football games.

The band played a prominent part in the various pep rallies and assemblies for the school. They appeared several times in their attractive uniforms on the stage which is a picture to be remembered.

The Laramie High Band, under the direction of Mr. Harry Thompson, although smaller than in previous years, has developed into one of the leading musical groups of the state.

SENIOR HOBBIES

Celesta Elam Reading
 George Lloyd John Chemistry
 Olive Mobley Eating
 Wilbur Knight Dramatics
 Ola Partington Reading
 Don Krafczik Vasa
 Madeline Peberdy Sleeping
 Joe Kruppa Wine, woman, and song
 Mary Ruch Dancing
 Dan Lapham Hemstitching
 Helen Tatham Ralph Mayers
 Wayne Lynch Scarlet Fever
 Louise White Dancing
 Sherman Mast Dancing
 Beulah Wanebo Dancing
 Ralph Mayers Fishing and hunting
 Norene Andersen Dancing
 Gerald Miller Reading
 Gail Bullock Teaching pollywogs to eat cornflakes

Rita Campbell Swimming
 Leo Nelson Shorthand (?)
 Bette Cordner Horseback riding
 Harold Norton Dorothy Rubert
 Jane Davis Chewing gum
 Horace Platek Bow legs
 Jane Eaton Dancing
 Don Plumlee Eating
 Evelyn Eppinger Picking up knick knacks
 Richard Ramirez Swing music
 Myrtle Funk Ditching school
 Willard Rucker Farming
 Lucille Glenn Ice skating
 George Sawyer Skipping school
 Norene Handran Breaking in new shoes
 Mike Sliman Baseball
 Janice Hunt Examining biology specimens
 Bill Stephens Tennis
 Pat Hunt Writing up chemistry experiments



First Row—Matilda Woodhouse, Janice Hunt, Harriet Thompson, Kenneth Quealy, George Lloyd John, Richard Ramirez, Jack Lester, Dan Lapham.

Second Row—Mr. Harry W. Thompson, Helen Erne, Lilly Marie Larson, Ialene Salisbury, Evelyn Weber, Walter Hazlett, Larry Smith, Don Krafczik, Stanley Hurwitz, Clifford Hanson.

Third Row—Bethene Revell, Dave Diegelman, James Niederjohn, John Thompson, Betty Thompson, Monty Reese, Jack Stroup.

Orchestra

(Cathrine Landers, Clifford Hanson)

THE High School Orchestra was organized this fall by Mr. Harry Thompson with a membership of twenty-four.

One of the activities of the group this year was playing between the acts of the Junior, Senior and Dramatics Club plays.

They also rendered music at the Glee Club "Follies" which was presented May 12.

First Violins—

Stanley Hurwitz
Don Krafczik
Lillie Marie Larson
Ialene Salisbury
Janice Hunt
Harriet Rae Thompson

Second Violins—

Matilda Woodhouse
Evelyn Weber
Jack Stroup
Monte Reese

Cello—

George Lloyd John
Kenneth Quealy

Trumpets—

Larry Smith
Walter Hazlett

Saxaphones—

Richard Ramirez
Jack Lester

Horns—

John Thompson
Betty Thompson

Trombone—

Clifford Hanson

Xylaphone—

Bethene Revell

Clarinet—

Dan Lapham

Piano—

Helen Erne
James Niederjohn

Percussion—

Dave Diegelman





First Row—Mabel Jean Willoughby, Margaret Brusig, Catherine Dickey, Marie Larsen, Arletta Dillon, Matilda Woodhouse, Ellen Louise Hulme, May Lorraine Kermode, Barbara Bickel, Mary Boyce, Betty Jane Jones, Bette Cordiner.

Second Row—Betty Sievers, Linea Irene, Joey Leas, Jean Husted, Marjorie Pahl, Janet Husted, Maxine Klingla, Mary Brown, Virginia Smart, Ruth Finch, Harriet Howser, Eileen Duncan.

Third Row—Patty Bremerman, Ina Nelson, Fern Bender, Bonnie Whaley, Hazel Williams, Jacolyn Howard, Rita Campbell, Helen Stephens, Betty Jean Callaghan, Beulah Wanebo, Lillie Marie Larson, Pat Sullivan.

Fourth Row—Dorothy Justesen, Elizabeth Woods, Alice Cady, Billie Kennedy, Marion Gibbs, Bethel Muir, Florence Johnson, Bethene Revell, Margie McCullagh, Cecelia James, Dorothy Geisler.

Not in picture—Margaret Richardson.

Glee Club Book of Songs

(Linea Irene)

Dedicated to Future Glee Clubs

Preface

GLEE club is sponsored by Miss Esther Ann Nickelsen and is organized on a new basis this year.

Chapter I

The club elected as its officers Billie Kennedy, president and Elizabeth Woods, secretary-treasurer.

Chapter II

It was decided that the club would have uniforms. White flannel skirts and maroon blouses were chosen.

Chapter III

Since the group was organized as a club it held two social meetings. One was the Christmas party and the other an "Amateur Hour."

Chapter IV

The Glee club has performed fifteen times during the year. Its performances were: 1. Football Wedding in Assembly. 2. Assembly December 11. 3. Sang for Rotary club luncheon. 4. A. A. U. W. dinner. 5. Christmas Party at Gray's Gables. 6. Christmas Cantata for Assembly. 7. Sang at Baptist Church. 8. Performed for King's Daughters. 9. Sang at Lions' club Assembly. 10. Lincoln P. T. A. 11. Stanton P. T. A. 12. Spring Festival. 13. Whiting P. T. A. 14. Baccalaureate. 15. Commencement.

Chapter V

The Glee club closed a successful year with the Spring Festival. This was a program composed of song and dance numbers. Students from all the grades, in junior and senior high school took part.





First Row—Marvin Hurich, Billy Smith, George Sawyer, Owen Sullivan.

Second Row—Bill Collins, Charles Hewes, Lawrence Barrett, John Tessmer, Fred Baker, Ralph Mayers, Dwight Richards, John Batchelder, Kenneth Day.

Third Row—L. S. Crawford (adviser), George Rahm, Bob Barth, James Rowles, Lloyd Elsie, James Larsen, Howard McCarrel, Bob Gordon, Howard Russell, Jasper Pierce, Vernon Tidwell, Bob Shedd.

Fourth Row—Glen West, Wallace Barrett, Noble Anderson, Byron Wenger, Arthur Radichal, Harold Conwell, Ben Rahm, Frank Carroll, Stanley Wanebo, Ed Brown, Mike Sliman, Johnny Connor.

Not in picture—Jack Rucker, Frank Cotton, Ray Garrat, Jim Irving, George Merideth, George New, Clarence Baker, Robert Butcher, Ed Cordiner, Gus Erickson, Joe Glenn, Irwin Goodman, Sylvester West, Glen Gordon, Isaac Leach, James Orell, Carl Hickkila.

Future Farmers of America

(Frank Cotton and John Tessmer)

THE Snowy Range Chapter of the Future Farmers of America started off with a bang this year, and really accomplished things. To begin with twenty-nine new members, or Green Hands, were initiated by the club.

In October a group of the Cowpokes went on a judging jamboree to Fort Collins to prepare themselves for the State contest which was to be held during the latter part of the same month. Lawrence Barrett, George Meredith and Fred Baker were the lucky stiffs to be chosen for the team. The Farm Mechanics Shop Team, consisting of Frank Cotton and John Tessmer, was presented with the plaque for placing first in the State contest.

But speaking of good teams, the basketball squad also underwent a very successful season. Being defeated only once by the Rock River team. The biggest game of the season was the famous Tin-Can Basketball game at which the Laramie F. F. A. defeated Rock River 21-17.

Track is another sport which has attracted many of the boys. Seven of the boys reporting for track are members of the club, namely: James Rowles, Harold Conwell, Glenn West, Ben Rahm, Fred Baker, Dwight Richards and John Tessmer. Since the club also contains some "Babe Ruths," it is planning a softball team.

Along toward spring the waddies became musically inclined, and entertained the Kiwanis club at an as-

sembly program. In another all-school assembly the cowboys presented, "Brung in De Prisoner." The play took place in a negro courtroom where one member was being tried for stealing seven dozen doughnuts. The players were: Judge Wrong, (and usually is), Lawrence Barrett; Stumps, prosecuting attorney, Byron Wenger; Rumpus (lawyer for the defense), Fred Baker; Fuzzle (sheriff and nothing else but), Mike Sliman; Christopher Crust (delicious doughnut maker), John Tessmer. Olive Green (wif dam vampin' eyes), Jim Irving; Samuel Snitchem (accused of having long fingers), Wallace Barrett; Florantina Snitchem (Sam's wife), Owen Sullivan; jury: Ralph Mayers, foreman; Stanley Wanebo, James Larson, Noble Anderson, Ben Rahm, Kenneth Day, Marvin Hurich, Gene Smith, Harold Russell, Ed Cordiner, James Rowles, Howard McCarrel.

Byron Wenger, orator, and two delegates, Fred Baker and Irven Larson, represented Laramie at the State F. F. A. convention in Casper.

Irven Larson, state editor of the F. F. A. paper, sent in an outstanding poultry project, and received the Union Pacific Scholarship for 1936.

So ends one of the most successful years that the Future Farmers, under the direction of Mr. L. S. Crawford, ever had.



First Row—Miss Geneva Bird, Helen Poindexter, Harriet Thompson, Catherine Dickey, Cleo Bowser, Bertha Woody, Marie Larson, Bette Cordiner, Mary Logan, May Lorraine Kermode, Bonnie Whaley, Letty Jane Pellish, Dorothea Lee.
 Second Row—Laura Moore, Edith Farley, Betty Jean Callaghan, Helen Tatham, Mary Ruch, Evelyn Wiskerke, Dorcas Downs, Dorothy Jutesen, Cecilia James, Beulah Wanebo, June Schultz, June Saiter, Myrtle Funk, Melba Nylander, Mona Hunt.
 Third Row—Jane Eaton, Ilene Salisbury, Rita Campbell, Mary Brown, Janet Husted, Marjorie Berger, Jean Husted, Velma Krause, Frederica Koch, Violet Carnall, Carol Fisher, Dolores Einspahr, Doris Soper.
 Not in picture—Betty Anderson, Wilma Hodgell, Janice Hunt, Mac Johnson, Jacqueline Short, Helen Stephens, Margaret Hays, Edith Matheson, Elizabeth Woods, Gail Bullock.

Home Ec Club

(Mary Logan)

FOOD Fixer's Froth.

Ingredients:

- 4 officers
- 1 sponsor
- 31 initiates, well beaten
- 1 cup of etiquette pulp
- 4 Thanksgiving baskets, grated
- 1 coffee service, chilled
- 1 style show thoroughly mashed
- 2 party molds.

Mix president, Bette Cordiner; vice president, Mary Logan; secretary May Lorraine Kermode; treasurer, Marie Larsen, in large Home Economics Club, with one sponsor, Miss Geneva Bird. Set over hot initiation and add 31 new members, beating constantly. Stir in 1 cup of etiquette, by Emily Post, and take to school library. Place on shelf and let cool. While standing, add 4 Thanksgiving baskets grated well by the Ag Club. Take from shelf and cook until it reaches the boiling point, then add 1 style show thoroughly mashed. Fold in 1 chilled coffee service and pour into two party molds.

Serve when cold to students and faculty of Laramie High.

SENIORS—GUESS WHO

After this verse,
 Come many—some worse.
 Please excuse our queer rimes,
 At the ends of the lines.

You're supposed to guess WHO.
 If this you can't do,
 Blame our queer rimes
 At the ends of the lines.

We've had fun writing these
 We hope they will please.
 If not see us—
 LINEA IRENE and JOEY LEAS.

1. This girl with Vernon is often seen
 They started dating when only fifteen
 When she was a junior, she did start
 To show her talent in Dramatic Art.
2. He is tall and has green eyes.
 He is a Don Juan in disguise.
 In the Junior class play, he was the hero;
 He played his part well, we all know.
3. She has a steady
 Who's always ready.
 She could surely win a prize
 With her curly blonde hair and blue eyes.



First Row—Marian Craig, Juanita Beggs, Jean Sargent, Ola Partington, Dorothy Costin, Maxine Klingla, Joey Leas, Patty Sullivan, Dorothea Lee, Harriett Howser.

Second Row—Marie Larson, Thyra Christensen, Mary Ruch, Helen Tatham, Gladys McCracken, Madeline Peberdy, May Lorraine Kermode, Mary Logan, Bette Cordner, Olive Williams, Louise White, N. Jones (sponsor).

Third Row—Jane Eaton, Beulah Wanebo, Jane Davis, Bertha Woody, Linea Irene, Patricia Hunt, Margie McCullagh, Dorothy Giesler, Bethel Muir, Jacqueline Howard, Lois Sturtevant, Evelyn Weber, Rita Campbell.

Members not in picture—Lucille Glenn, Helen Stephens, Elizabeth Woods, Margaret Richardson.

T. N. T.

(Dorothea Lee)

TROOPS ATTENTION! At the command of Miss Nancy Jones, the remnant of last year's Pep club came to attention, and remained in place until the most eligible junior and senior girls had swelled the ranks to thirty-eight. The assisting commanding officers to Miss Jones were Pat Sullivan, president; Mary Ruch, vice president; and Ola Partington, secretary-treasurer.

"Forward March!" With the activities of football in progress, the T. N. T. started motion. A clever drill was presented between halves of the Armistice day game between Cheyenne and Laramie, which featured the forming of a flag with strips of red, white and blue bunting. They

were hostesses at several pep dances after games, assisted by the Home Economics club.

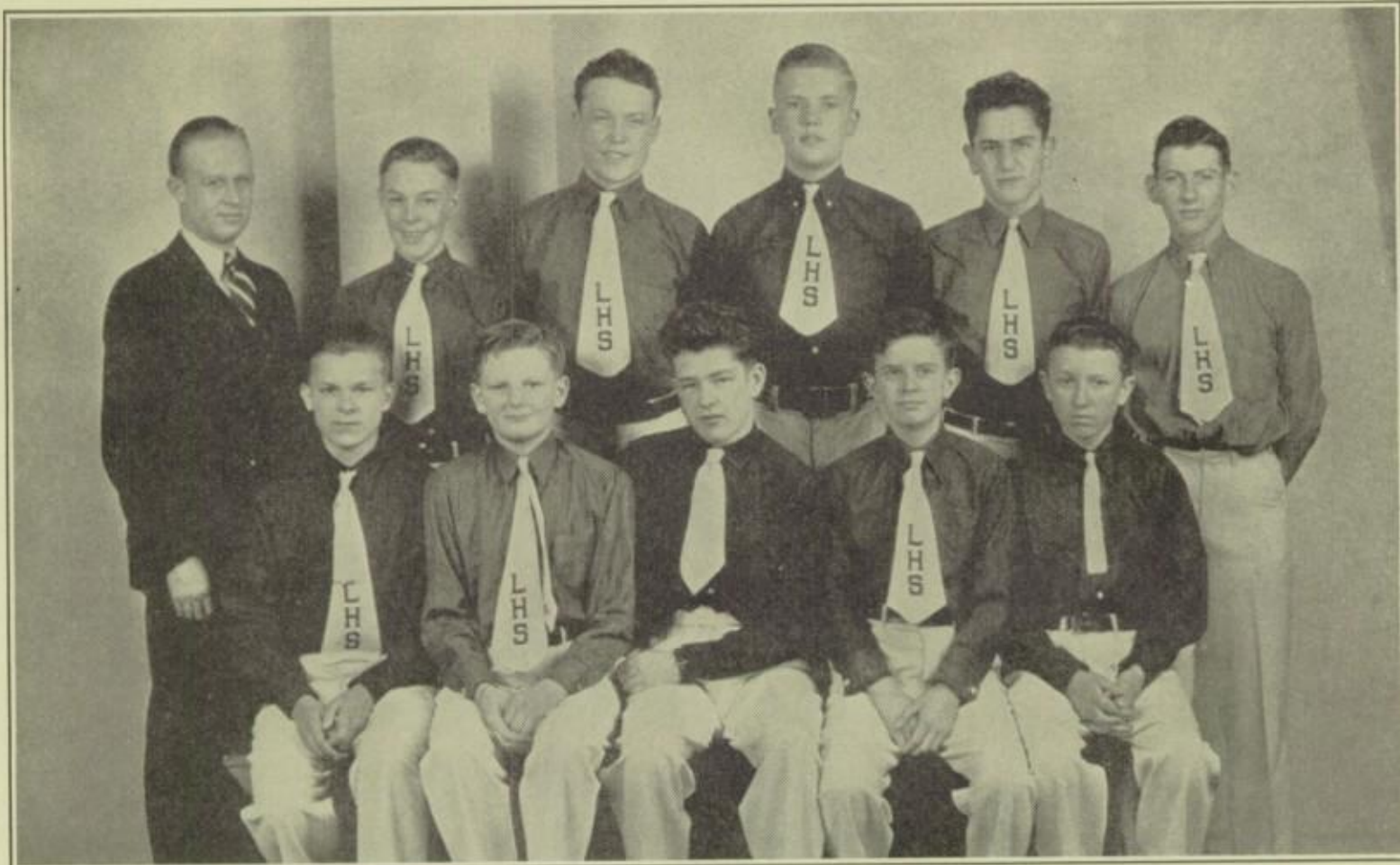
"Column Left!" With basketball season around the corner, the T. N. T. swung that way, and purchased one of the finest electric score boards in the state, which was presented to the school at a Christmas assembly.

"Column Right!" Swinging in the right direction, entertainment was provided for the school and faculty by the annual Stunt night and Carnival dance, April 25, at which a silver loving cup was given to the Glee club for having the best stunt.

"Halt!" Troops dismissed until September 7, 1936.

SENIORS—GUESS WHO

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| <p>4. His parties really are sublime,
Everyone has a perfect time.
At dancing he is a Fred Astaire.
We wonder, if among the girls he has a care.</p> <p>5. If a giggle you do hear,
You will know who is near.
Her voice does rise above the noise
When she's cheering for the boys.</p> <p>6. In his freshman year, he did arrive;
He charmed every girl that was alive.
Mary Logan was first to gain his grace,
As he quickly chose her for first place.</p> | <p>7. Scholastically she rates high—
Her teachers praise her to the sky.
Evelyn Weber is her pal,
And is often seen with this gal.</p> <p>8. Although quiet and scholarly is this lad
He has been known to get quite mad.
He pals around with Wilbur Knight
The sight of this pair is the girls' delight.</p> <p>9. She has often been called "Bubbles,"
And has caused many a boy heart troubles.
Her white fur cape is the envy of every girl,
This she wears to many a social whirl.</p> |
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First Row—Vernon Helm, Edwin Hitchcock, Jack Lester, Billy Smart, Bobby Brettel.
Second Row—Robert Spalding (adviser), Jack McConnell, John Ambrose, Wilbur Knight, George Arkoosh, Hugh Heathman.

Wranglers

(Dorothea Lee)

IT seems as tho' some o' these Plainsmen boys o' ours jest wanted to do somethin' worth while, so they ups an' forms a new club this year, gittin' Mr. Robert Spalding ta act as the foreman an' callin' themselves "Wranglers."

An' wranglers they was, a' helpin' the T. N. T. reserve their section o' the gym during games, an' a makin' all the other high school waddies behave themselves. An' also they kept the papers from off the gym floor durin' games. Their main jobs were collectin' tickets at some

o' the games, usherin' fer plays, games and the like; an' reservin' the class sections at assemblies.

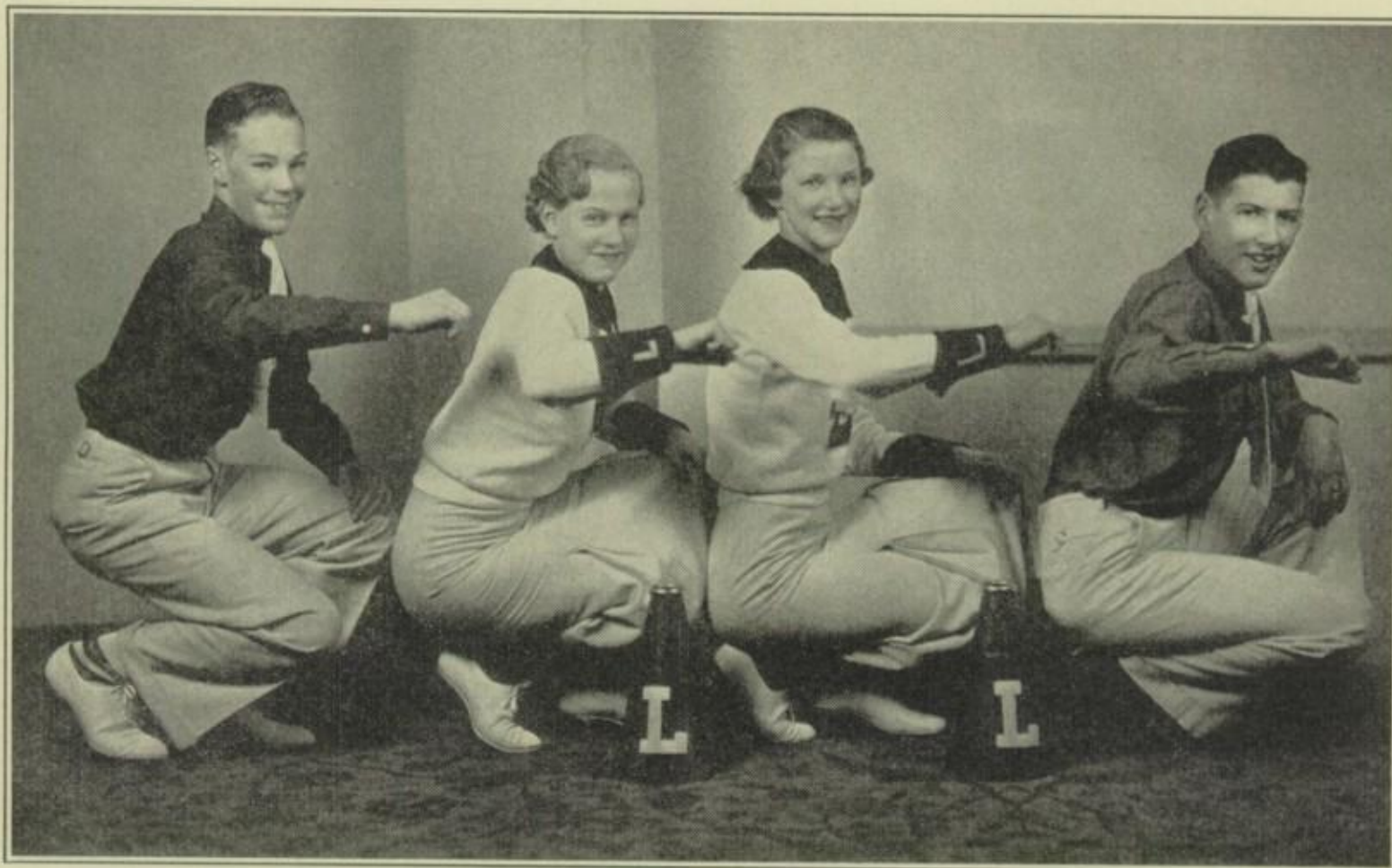
These Wranglers then ups an' chose Jack Lester as the boss and Jack McConnell to scribble the notes concernin' the roundups for the year.

An' then, so that everyone cud recognize 'em, they got themselves uniforms o' white trousers, maroon shirts and white ties with letters of that same reddish color.

These "Wranglers," with this as a beginnin', hopes ta becom a honer society later on.

SENIORS—GUESS WHO

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| <p>10. When this young man from Hanna came,
He made the girls play his game.
He was known as a woman hater,
The girls changed this later.</p> <p>11. She's planning a course that is no snap,
She'll soon be after her nurse's cap.
This girl is one of the best sports we know,
And we will hate to see her go.</p> <p>12. He lives in the "West,"
He thinks Burton is best.
He made an entrance on the basketball floor
All of the fans cheered him—what's more.</p> <p>13. In art she does have talent;
For her the boys are gallant.
Knitting often keeps her busy,
But that's no sign she is a sissy.</p> <p>14. This lad in athletics has had quite a career,
At him no girls have wanted to sneer.
For him many a rooter has given a cheer,
This "Rabbit" will help the team win, never fear.</p> | <p>15. Very attractive is this girl;
She has Emil in a whirl.
Her nickname is "Pat"
She's tall, but not fat.</p> <p>16. This boy has blonde hair
And a very shy air.
His pastimes are ag and art,
Of this routine girls have no part.</p> <p>17. At dancing she does excell
Because she knows her steps so well.
Her name signifies that she is "short."
Her dancing will take her to many a port.</p> <p>18. When dancing he doesn't prance;
And he keeps the girls in a trance.
He works at a filling station
While getting an education.</p> <p>19. This girl is certainly no fool.
For leaving Cheyenne High School.
She chose Laramie High for the one,
And here she's known as lots of fun.</p> |
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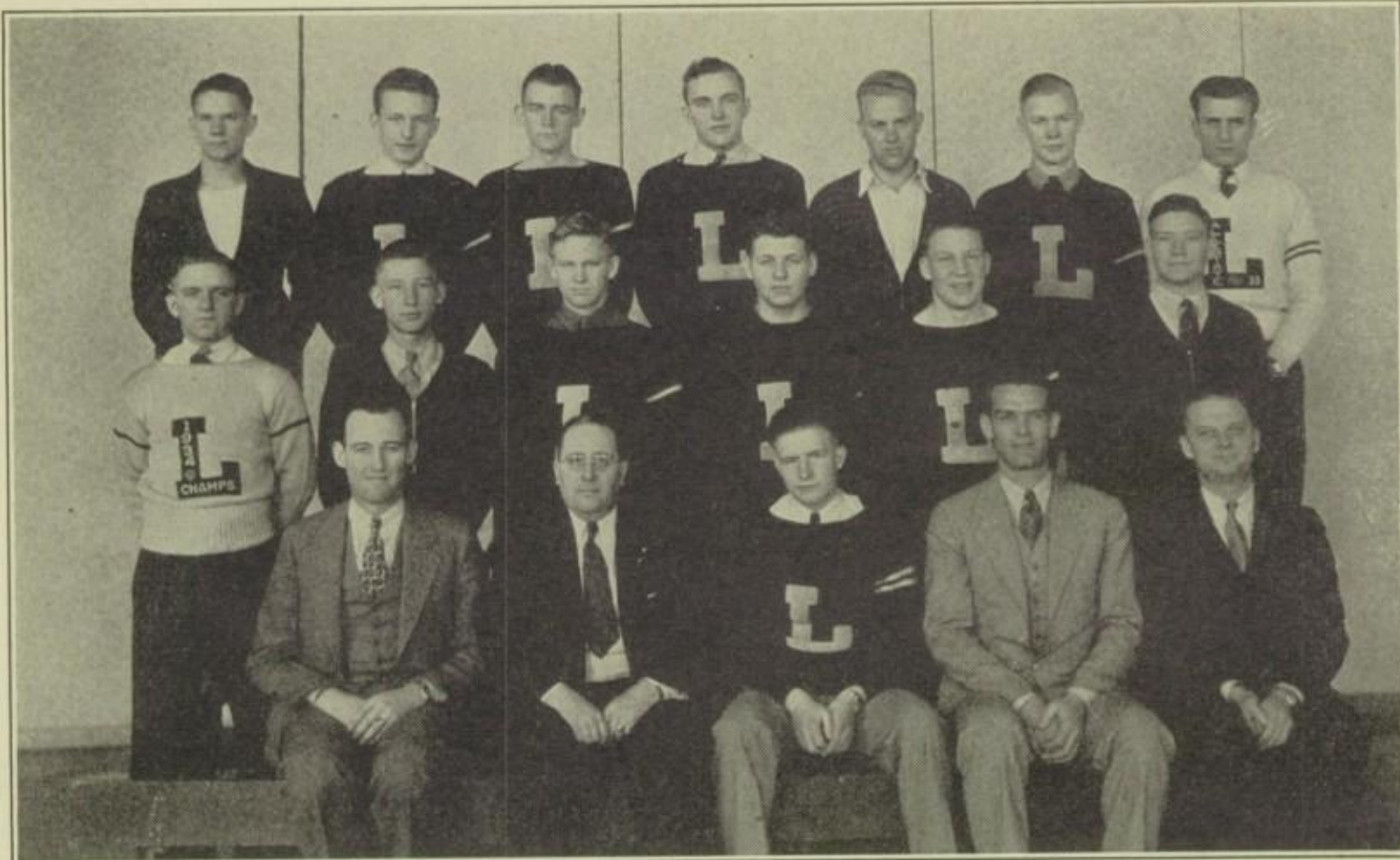


CHEER LEADERS

Jack McConnell, Thyra Christensen, Linea Irene, Hugh Heathman.

SENIORS—GUESS WHO

20. These two boys the school will lose,
And it will surely have the blues.
These two boys have both led cheers,
One went through school in seven years.
21. As her name implies her skin is white,
Her hair is curly and quite light.
With Billy Thomas she does go,
And at dancing they steal the show.
22. In a green "Chevy" he does ride,
It looks as if he's trying to hide.
Although he is quite small of stature
At dancing he is no amateur.
23. This girl likes things "fluffy."
She's never known to get huffy.
The business world she may enter,
Because her work around this does center.
24. In Chian, his accent charmed the gals,
It's Swedish, not southern like Tal's.
At the Chian game he played his best
Because his talents were put to test.
25. She is always full of pep
And has a springtly step.
Her father works around the school,
So she can't ever break a rule.
26. A gallant life-saver
Is this shaver.
Saving Dott
Was not his thought.
27. Leading the Dramatic Club is her job,
She soon will leave with a sob.
Cooking and sewing are her plans,
With this she can hold her man.
28. He played football for two years.
Then he had to quit because of years.
He is always calm and cool,
And is seldom seen at school.
29. When acting she doesn't have a fear,
And in the movies some day she may appear.
During the winter she's in Laramie to stay,
But in the summer she goes away.
30. This lad has an accent,
Like a charming southern gent.
Nicknaming girls he thinks a game,
For this sport he has won fame.
31. She's always making a pun,
Because she thinks this is fun.
A smile is always on her face;
In good nature she sets the pace.
32. His name implies he belongs on a ship,
He steered the seniors without a slip.
As a reformer he is at his best,
For this hobby he received many a jest.
33. Missing school is her delight,
Which she does without a fright.
When she finishes school this year
She's going to California with a cheer.
34. Betty Berger is his dame,
And for her in the Dramatics club won fame.
Handling "stiffs" is his delight,
But to others would be a fright.
35. She has the ability to sing,
Before the court of any king.
She is learning to sew and cook,
Before long may write a recipe book.



Front Row—Assistant Coach Blair Stouffer, L. S. Crawford, President Vernon Richards, Coach F. B. Foreman, E. N. Hitchcock.
 Second Row—Elmer Hicks, Glenn West, Emil Christensen, Sigurd Matson, George Dorrington, Thurman Chase.
 Third Row—Myron Crout, Sherman Mast, Frank Carroll, Richard Montgomery, Don Plumlee, Gus Erickson, Mike Sliman.

The "L" Club

(Talmadge Gaddy)

THE "L" Club is the most distinctive club in high school. Thirteen active members of the "L" Club are now in school. They are: Vernon Richards, president; Roger Ames, secretary-treasurer; Mike Sliman, Sigurd Matson, Emil Christensen, George Dorrington, Don Plumlee, Frank Carroll, Elmer Hicks, Richard Montgomery, Glenn West, Thurman Chase and Myron Crout.

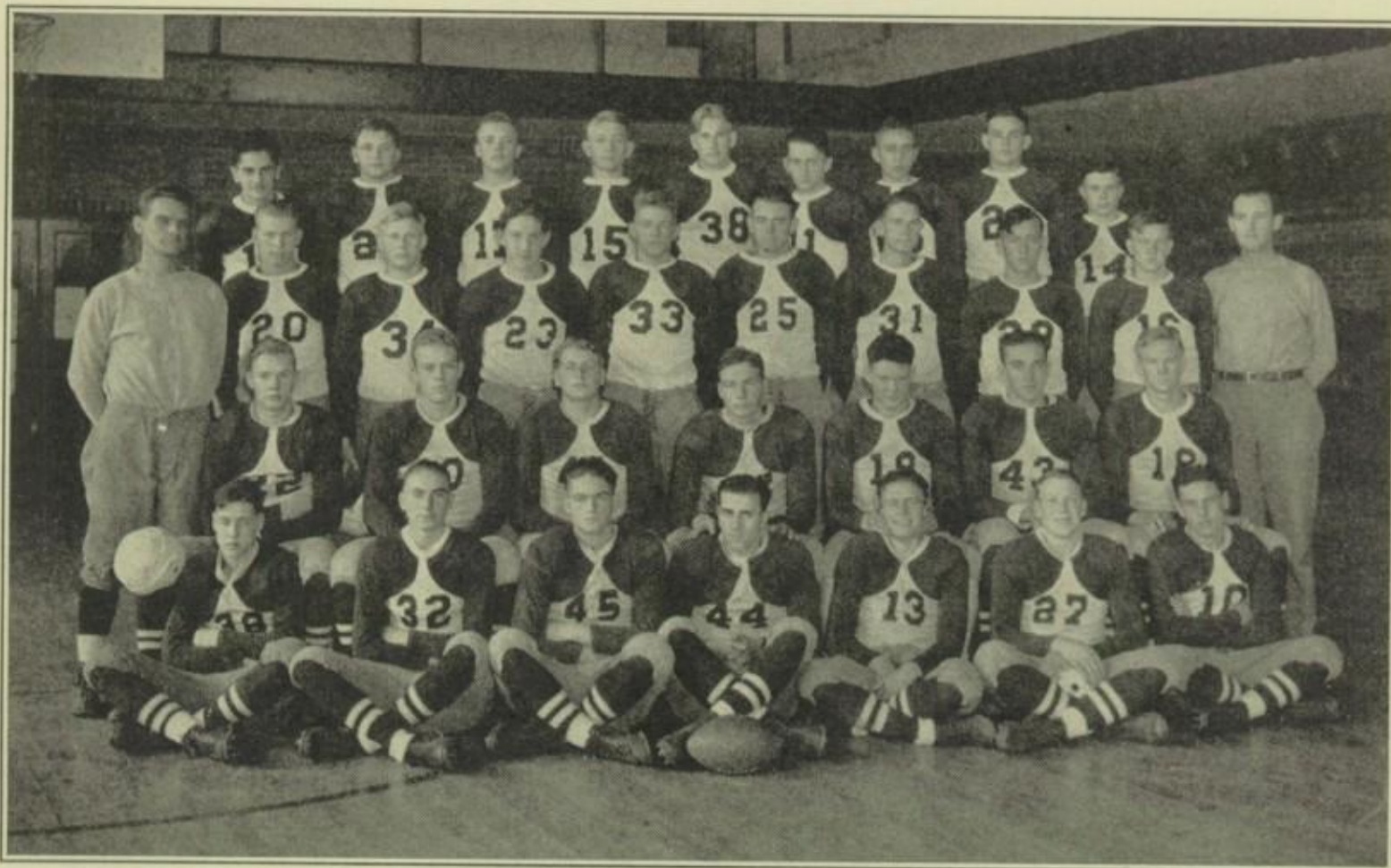
To become a member of this club the boy must earn a letter in either football or basketball.

The "L" Club has one of the only secret initiations in school. Though the initiates make fools of themselves before the student body in such ways as singing, proposing to girls and "peanut" races down the halls, the real initiation is known only to the members themselves.

The "L" Club sponsored a dance April 4. The gym was cleverly decorated to represent basketball, football and track and the dance was one of the best this year.

SENIORS—GUESS WHO

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| <p>36. He can't bake pies,
 As his name implies.
 He goes with a freshman.
 She's surely a cute one.</p> <p>37. Piano playing is her delight,
 This she does without a fright.
 She has long blonde tresses.
 Set off by beautiful dresses.</p> <p>38. Tall and lanky is this kid,
 The girls he doesn't kid.
 He very seldom makes a noise,
 And is among his teachers joys.</p> <p>39. From West Denver High she came,
 And among friends has many names.
 Boys are quite often seen,
 Around this fair village queen.</p> | <p>40. At many affairs you will hear a cello;
 It is played by this smart young fellow.
 He is interested in science,
 And in him we can place reliance.</p> <p>41. Shrinking violet type she is,
 And always tends to her "biz."
 She enjoys her work in art,
 Of her studies this is only a part.</p> <p>42. This young man Juanita did pick,
 And this pair is surely thick.
 Football and basketball were his delight,
 He entered every game with all his might.</p> <p>43. She's a good kid through and through;
 And always is nice to you.
 She's an average student;
 Quite wise and very prudent.</p> |
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First Row—Wilfred Mendenhall, Carl Larsen, Roger Ames, Mike Sliman, Vernon Richards, George Dorrington, Dave Diegleman.
 Second Row—Coach Foreman, Gus Erickson, Captain Donald Plumlee, Sigurd Matson, Rene Shaffer, Captain-Elect Jack Hubbard, Richard Montgomery, Emil Christensen, Coach Blair Stouffer.
 Third Row—Ernest Jensen, Harry Ingham, James Orell, Louis Engstrom, Frank Carroll, Myron Crout, Ed Brown, Harold Lastra.
 Fourth Row—George Arkoosh, John Thompson, Wilbur Knight, Arnold Sureson, Ben Rahm, Jack Rucker, Jack Vagner, Robert Ames, Jack Stender.

1935 Football Season

(George Dorrington)

PLAINSMEN! And How.

The Laramie High football squad "won their spurs" so to speak, and proved themselves true Plainsmen of the striped field.

With eight lettermen in the starting lineup, chances soared very high; but soon began to lose altitude as they dropped game after game to Fort Collins 42-0, Boulder 19-12, Rawlins 14-13, Rock Springs 27-7, Casper 13-6, Boulder 19-12.

Then, with but one game between a crash and another crack at the state championship, they came through to whip Cheyenne 12-0.

They then ran smack bang into a storm as Cheyenne and Casper blew into town for a Round Robin playoff. This was the first incident of its kind in the history of

Wyoming. The Plainsmen rode Mustangs and killed Indians right and left until the second meeting with the Indians, when all the Plainsmen could stop was the arrows and lost to Cheyenne and Casper plus chances for the state championship.

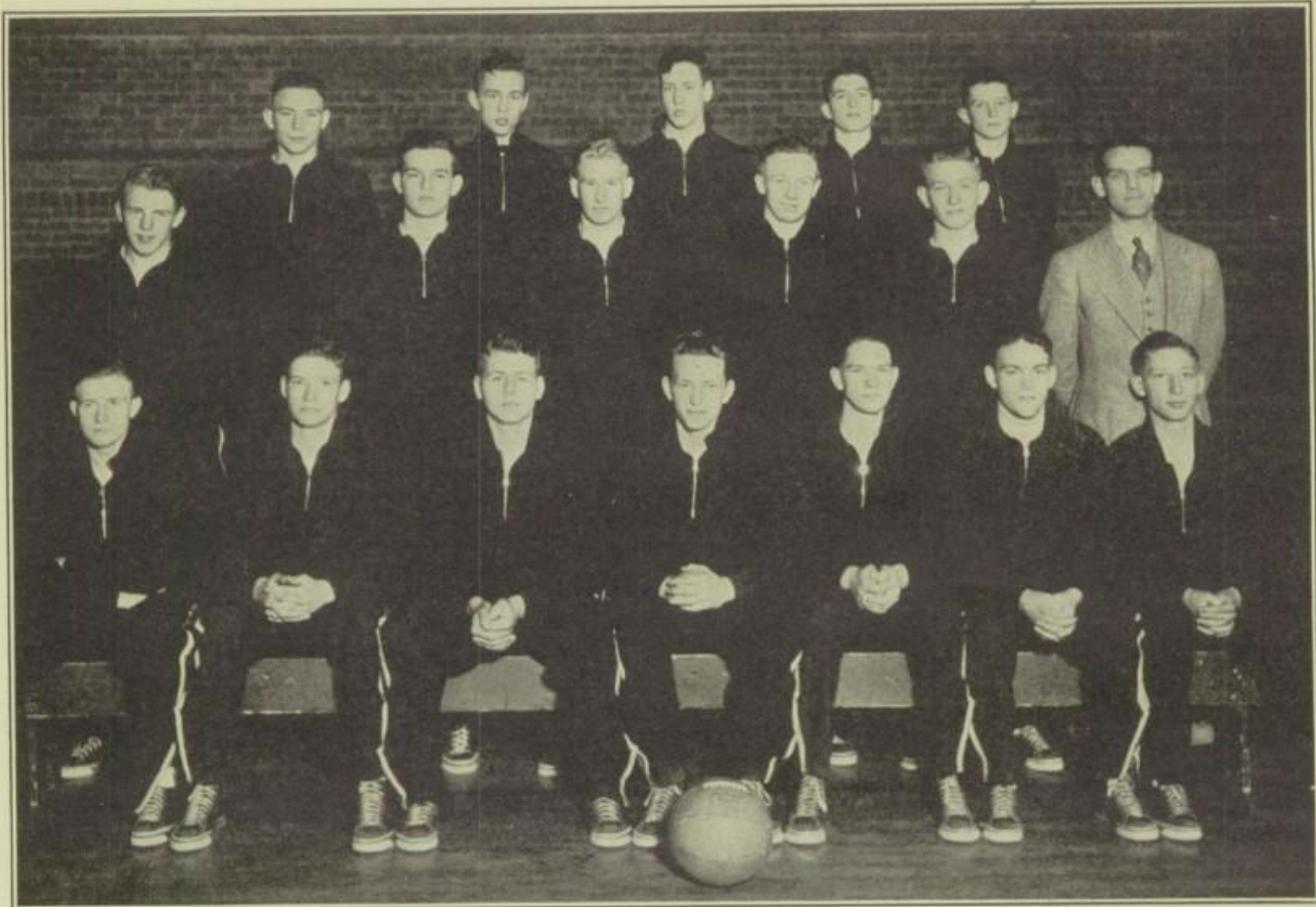
Thirteen received awards, five of which were sweaters. Those receiving sweaters were, Emil Christensen, Gus Erickson, "Porkey" Matson, Frank Carroll and James Orell. Letters went to Don Plumlee, Richard Montgomery, Jack Hubbard, Rene Shaffer, Vernon Richards, Roger Ames, George Dorrington and Mike Sliman.

Coach F. B. Foreman summarizes the season in these words:

"The boys had only one victory to their credit, yet that one, the game every Laramie team wants. I rated this a better team than some of previous years in which a higher percentage of games was won."

SENIORS—GUESS WHO

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| <p>44. At the Chian game he broke a rib,
 And that he suffered is not a fib.
 He's tall and dark and handsome too,
 When he reads this he'll turn a crimson hue.</p> <p>45. She has dark curly hair,
 Her complexion is dark not fair,
 She's often known to study hard,
 And Florence Lamb is her "pard."</p> <p>46. This bright senior boy
 Is the teachers' pet joy
 He always gets a one,
 And he's lots of fun.</p> | <p>47. Making High School in three years
 Shows that for school she has no fears.
 She is as quiet as a mouse;
 Her father works at the courthouse.</p> <p>48. As an artist he is at his best;
 In art class he is ahead of the rest.
 If you want to learn to dance,
 See him! Here's your chance.</p> <p>49. Her name has a jolly swing,
 She is active in many a thing.
 She hasn't been here so very long,
 But she's been made one of the throng.</p> |
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First Row—Vernon Richards, Thurman Chase, Sigurd Matson, Capt. Sherman Mast, Myran Crout, Roger Ames, Glenn West.
 Second Row—Joe Glenn, Bob Ames, Ben Rahm, Dave Cluster, Arnold Sureson, Coach Foreman.
 Third Row—Dale Scott, Jack Vagner, Wilfred Mendenhall, Arthur Cowper, Clinton Butscher.

1936 Basketball Season

(Talmadge Gaddy)

BEGINNING the season with only three of the previous year's third place winners, Coach Foreman had a man sized task ahead of him if he was to develop a winning team. Richards, Mast and Dorrington were the only letter men returning. Ames and Matson filled in the vacant positions. West became eligible at mid-term to replace Dorrington who became ineligible. These boys made a good showing for themselves all season. Chase and Crout were the only substitutes to receive letters. Ames, Matson and West lettered in basketball for the first time. Those returning next year are, Ames, Matson and Crout, but high hopes are held for several juniors.

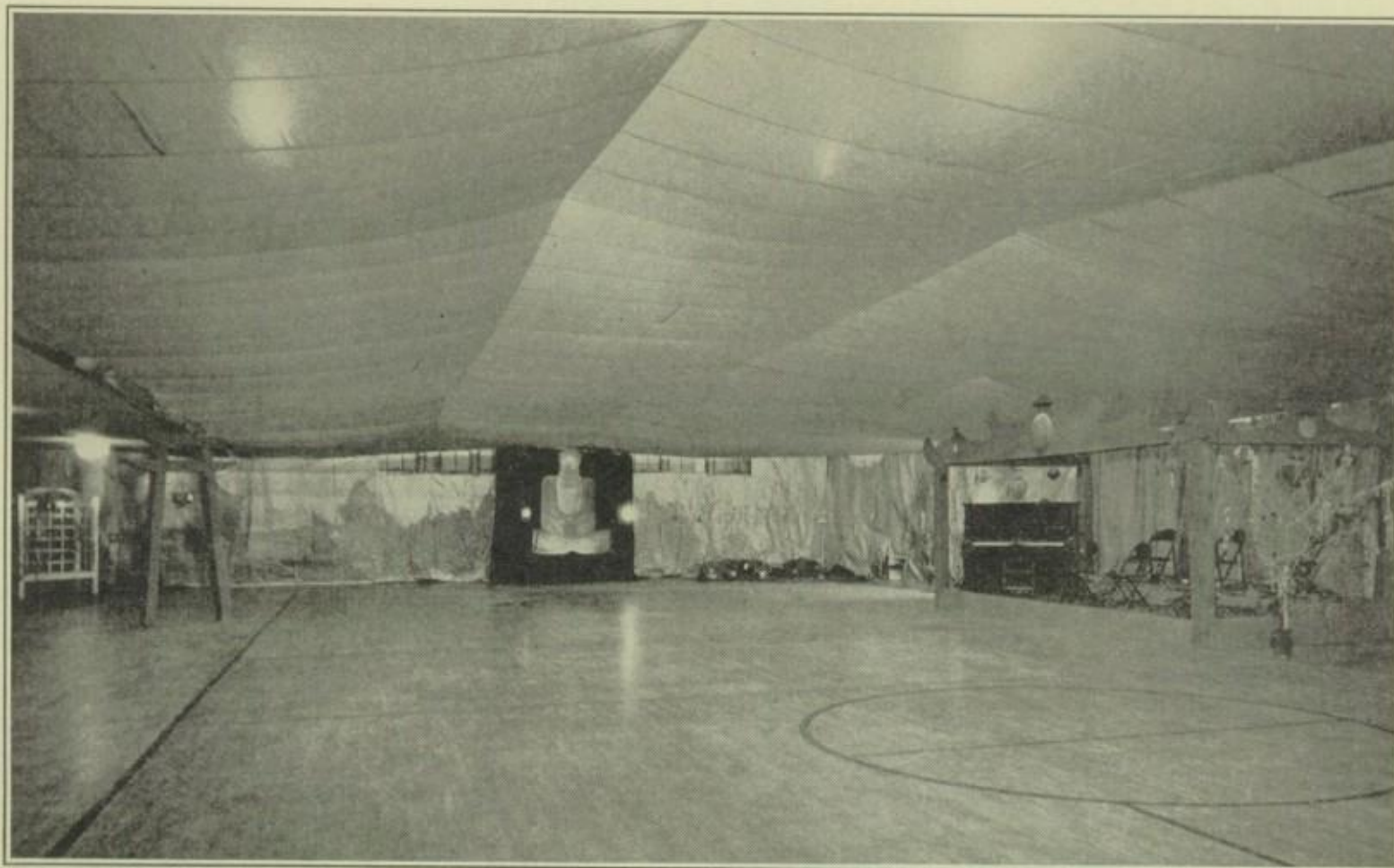
The Plainsmen won eight and lost nine games to wind up the season. The season was spectacular in the fact that most of the games were very close and fans saw some of the closest and best played games for many seasons, with some of the best basketball players in the state performing in their best style. Cheyenne won both conflicts from Laramie for the first time since Coach Foreman took over the reins in 1929.

There was no state tournament, so there are no state champions this year, but Rock Springs and Thermopolis had very strong aggregations and formidable records.

SENIORS—GUESS WHO

50. With sky blue eyes and curly blonde hair,
 He never smiles at the girls so fair.
 A speckled lavender shirt he wears,
 And when he's angry he rants and tears.
51. "Ed" seems to be her flame,
 And he's true to this dame.
 She looks so neat and nice,
 And is easy on the eyes.
52. Bowling is one chief delight,
 Sturtevant is the other.
 At the dance the other night,
 His hair was slicked down tight.

53. A stenographer may be her fate,
 She can take notes at any rate.
 Calm and quiet is her style,
 But she has fun all the while.
54. In a Studebaker you will see him,
 Bette and he will be taking a spin.
 As a quarterback, he made all state,
 A basketball star was his fate.
55. Honor societies are in his line,
 Hoyt Hall girls are said to pine.
 This boy is six foot three,
 And as thin as he can be.



THE GYMNASIUM AS IT LOOKED FOR THE JUNIOR PROM

NOTES FROM MY LITTLE BLACK BOOK

(Continued from Page 13)

he's O. K. Sigurd Matson also received recognition for football and basketball performances in the form of two sweaters. James Orrell, too, was awarded a football sweater. Not many, but—what there are, are the "tops," we think!

Not to be slighted one bit, the girls of our illustrious class received their training too—selling candy, popcorn, chewing gum, to fill the coffers of the Junior treasury.

March 30, 1936

A winner out of 50,000! Congratulations due. Delma Hunziker won honorable mention in a contest sponsored by the Gregg Writer, and received a gold pin as an award.

April 18, 1936

We take our hats off to those, who, with Chairman Jack Lester, and Decoration Chairman, Maxine Klingla, helped make the Junior Prom the biggest and best ever.

If you didn't go and even if you did, just relax while I take you through a miniature oriental fairyland. As we enter the ballroom, spread out before us is a delightful Japanese garden. Swinging lanterns—brightly colored, make-believe trees and flowers, add a fairy-like touch to the scene. Oh! But over there—what a horrible creature! Just an imitation of a dragon, but how very realistic! Soft and enticing music reaches us now and we see the orchestra dressed in appropriate costumes playing in a quaint pagoda. Clever, isn't it? And now another sight greets us. A buddha resting on an altar at one end of the ballroom surveys the panorama and adds just a feeling of mystery to complete the weird setting. A pleasant excursion, that! We hope you enjoyed it?

And how about the added touch of the canopy? Did you like it? This make-believe sky transformation drops like a cloak over the entire room. Being initiated at the Prom, the veritable night sky was presented to the school by the Juniors. An excellent gift, don't you think?

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SENIORS— GUESS WHO

56. At shooting the duck
He hasn't much luck.
But at finding the puck
He has plenty of luck.
57. In school she is very smart,
She must learn her lessons by heart.
Many readings she has given,
That she's good we're not fibbin'.
58. As mascot of Laramie High
He was the apple of the team's eye.
Because he quit at the middle of the year,
His smiling face is seldom seen here.
59. She always looks so very neat
And in test would never cheat.
She has always been a one student,
Small of stature, wise and prudent.
60. In Ag assemblies he plays a guitar,
As a cook his fame has gone far.
At judging stock he is the tops,
And at winning prizes he never stops.
61. Whether married or engaged, we aren't sure;
But one of the two is certain for her.
She's tall and has blonde wavy hair,
It is enough to make any boy care.
62. As a Negro girl he did excel,
When in the Ag assembly he did so well.
He goes with a charming young lady,
Whose father's last name is Cady.
63. She's a lamb as her name implies;
Very shy and doesn't make eyes.
To her school books she gives many a thought,
For it is said she studies a lot.

Do You Remember When--

MARTHA JOHNSON couldn't transcribe her shorthand?
WILBUR BRUSIG and JOE KRUPPA weren't from the
Pan-Handle in Texas?

CELESTA ELAM didn't wear glasses?

TALMADGE GADDY was a troubador?

LOUISE WHITE and OLIVE WILLIAMS started going
steady?

FRANK CARROLL was fearless?

MYRTLE FUNK was a blonde?

BYRON WENGER didn't have his lesson?

JUANITA BEGGS was leased by Richards?

GEORGE DORRINGTON was "carefree" with Marion?

GUS ERICKSON couldn't speak English?

HELEN STEPHENS was second cousin to Babe Ruth?

FRED BAKER was on a motorcycle?

ELIZABETH WOODS started to go "Goo-Goo?"

JOHN HAMMOND'S hair was combed?

JACK GILLETTE was a freshman?

BETTE CORDINER and PAT SULLIVAN fed babies
mud-pies?

JANE DAVIS started to dye?

FRANK COTTON got out of "high Grier?"

NORBERT HASENKAMP was a bold bad villian?

EVELYN EPPINGER went two weeks without changing
her mind?

RICHARD RAMIREZ wasn't an artist?

GEORGE SAWYER couldn't dance?

DOTT LEE went with Louie?

WILLARD RUCKER was a pacifist?

DON GILLETTE left home for California?

LUCILLE GLENN wore a boyish bob?

SHOGO ADACHI didn't get ones?

CATHRINE LANDERS came west?

ILA WOLFE'S hair didn't fall?

STANLEY HURWITZ was Jack Lester's twin?

DON KRAFCZIK grew the last inch?

BERTHA WOODY went with "Rusty" Bradford?

WAYNE LYNCH wasn't a drummer?

LA VERN HARTMAN was a woman hater?

JANICE HUNT couldn't ride a bicycle built for one?

HARRIS ANKENY'S teeth were out?

GLENN WEST make his debut as a basketball player?

CECILIA JAMES wouldn't talk?

LAWRENCE BARRETT didn't take Ag?

"JACKIE" SHORT didn't have enough steps to be
"Astaire?"

REX BROWN wasn't tinkering?

MARGARET KELLOGG was an up and coming Camp-
fire Girl?

THURMAN CHASE had a case on Louise Hamilton?

MAY KERMODE was the tallest girl in the class?

WILBUR KNIGHT had a bass voice?

OLA PARTINGTON mastered her "P's and Q's?"

HAROLD CONWELL was high strung?

LITA RITA LUTKINS didn't sing well?

JAMES IRVING didn't fight with Alice?

VIRGINIA SMART was on the "Chase?"

LEWIS HABERLAND had an eighth grade harem?

EUGENE EMERSON closed car doors?

CATHERINE LEBHART didn't have a dimple?

"SHERM" MAST was reforming "Kelly?"

FLORENCE LAMB was a lion?

VERNON RICHARDS was lost in the "Woods?"

MADELINE PEBERBY didn't have a fleet of Yellow
Cabs?

JOHN TESSMER wasn't musical?

GAIL BULLOCK didn't act?

EMIL CHRISTENSEN wasn't on the "Hunt?"

NORIE HANDRAN wasn't good natured?

GEORGE LLOYD JOHN didn't say "Cello again?"

DAN LAPHAM didn't have "sax" appeal?

EVELYN WEBER had stage fright?

ELMER HICKS went with Phoebe?

DELIA TATHAM wasn't engaged?

RICHARD MONTGOMERY was a sissy?

JANE EATON talked all the time?

MIKE SLIMAN wasn't all state?

BILLY THOMAS wasn't set on being a rancher?

RITA CAMPBELL went with "Sherm?"

MELVIN REID wasn't known as "Squeek?"

JOHN CONNOR had a perfect attendance record?

NORENE ANDERSON was short and fat?

PATRICIA HUNT had other "Ames?"

BOB COCHRAN didn't have any dramatic ability?

BUELAH WANEBO dropped Hughie and broke his heart?

DON WALTERSDORF wasn't ready to pick a fight?

EMER BARFUSS thought Dott was a mermaid?

MARY LOGAN cut her curls?

RAY GARRETT haunted Iverson Hall?

JOEY LEAS was fond of "Coco?"

KENNETH GROOMAN wasn't "Groomin'?"

LINEA IRENE wore square-cut bangs?

JACK DOWNS made those weekly trips to Chian?

LUPE RAMIREZ was on time?

CLIFF HANSON had a girl his own height?

ROBERT HENDRICKSON was the life of the class?

FREDERICA KOCH wasn't known as "Freddy?"

DON PLUMLEE didn't look like "Hairbreadth Harry?"

MARY RUCH was afraid of boys?

RICHARD SAVARESY'S parties weren't A No. 1?

OLIVE MOBLEY used to love a fight?

EDWARD TREINEN couldn't get the "Chevy?"

JUANITA THOMAS came back "East?"

BETTY LEARNARD was a young papoose?

HAROLD NORTON didn't sing "There's Something about
a Soldier?"

HELEN TATHAM wasn't know as "Giggles?"

LESTER THROCKMORTON didn't have curly hair?

HORACE PLATECK wasn't the school's prize artist?

MARIE LARSEN didn't ask questions?

GERALD MILLER wasn't a one-man-band?

DOROTHY RUBERT wasn't going West Point?

WILLIAM STEPHENS talked like we Northerners?

RALPH MAYERS thought a cow was a horse?

LEO NELSON thought he was a turtle?

SENIORS—GUESS WHO

64. He plays a saxophone,
And for California will leave home.
There a music school he will attend
And learn to make notes blend.

65. Her name implies that she can cook,
We wonder if she has a recipe book.
You are always sure of fun
When you're with this jolly one.

66. He used to live here,
But he went away,
He's back, give a cheer!
We hope he will stay.

67. To the contest in Greeley she will travel
Because her shorthand she can unravel.
She has a likeable nature,
And is of medium stature.

68. At the bowling alley he sets pins;
Bertha's heart he is trying to win.
Hunting in his favorite pastime,
For this sport he has lost some classtime.

69. She once went with Sherman Mast
For them both this is digging up the past.
Gus Erickson is her latest flame,
She cheered him on in every game.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

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Delia Tatham, Dick Savaresy, Olive Williams, Gail Bullock, Mary Logan, Robert Ames, and Beulah Wanebo to interpret the play with a good show of talent. Junior girls ushered and every one said it was a grand play. Did our heads ever swell? I guess most of us stopped wearing hats, because we couldn't find any big enough to fit.

Then there was the Prom. The weather was beautiful—so to play a top-notch joke on the school we planned an ice palace. Cold northern lights, icebergs—big and jagged painted on the walls and set upon the dance floor with a few comical penguins—and Artie Peterson's orchestra playing from an ice cave. We made them enter through an igloo. A very pleasing tho't and then—Sal, on the twenty-fifth day of April—it snowed! We got out of school, it was just okey. The Prom committee had picnic lunches and suppers, that were elegant. But snow in April! The Prom was a success anyway.

The ones who helped make the Prom a "wow" were: Chairman of decorations, Dorothea Lee, with Bob Cochran lending a willing and helping hand; refreshments, Margaret Kellogg; music, Jane Davis; programs and entertainment, Melvin Reid and Linea Irene. Lots of credit also goes to the ones who helped these chairmen.

The Junior athletes, who fought hard in basketball, were Vernon Richards, Sherman Mast, Emil Christensen and George (Rabbit) Dorrington. In football there were more of us Juniors, Vernon Richards, Gus Erickson, Emil Christensen, George Dorrington, Jack Hubbard, Mike Sliman, Bob Cochran, Don Plumlee, Frank Carroll, Frank Cotton, Willard Rucker, Jack Downs, Richard Montgomery, John Hammond and "Tal" Gaddy being the active boys.

Many joined the ranks of various clubs around school and proved good members. Don Gillett and Linea Irene were chosen as cheer leaders; both received letters for their cheer-ship.

Junior girls and boys helped the treasury by selling candy, gum and hot dogs at all the games.

Our best scholars were Emil Christensen, Ola Partington, Louise White, Shogo Adachi and Mary Ruch who made the National Honor Society. They have the cutest pins.

Our other good students were Emil Christensen, Ola Partington, and Florence Lamb, who made the Honor roll every six weeks this year.

Will close now because my fingers are getting tired of missing the keys on this typewriter.

Best wishes for your happiness,
SIL.

School Year 1935-36.

Dear Sally:

This year has been a mad rush so far. When I look back through the years, I feel a very blue mood stealing over my mind.

Sherman Mast is our president again this year. He was the same way back in our Freshman year. Frank "Fearless" Carroll, vice president; Jane Davis, secretary; Bertha Woody, treasurer; and Olive Williams and Richard "Monk" Montgomery are our student council representatives; and Miss Edna Biddick is our class sponsor.

Our boys did very well in football this year; they fought valiantly and hard. Mike Sliman, George Dorrington, Jack Hubbard, Vernon Richards, Don Plumlee, "Monk" Montgomery, "Fearless" Carroll, Frank Cotton, Willard Rucker, Jack Downs and John Hammond were our warriors.

In basketball "Rabbit" Dorrington, Vernon Richards, Emil Christensen, Glenn West and Sherman Mast were stiff competition for our opposing teams. Glenn didn't join

the squad until after Christmas; and then we lost both Emil and George.

John Tessmer and John Conner represented the class of '36 in track.

Linea Irene kept her office of cheer-leader and received a sweater and letter for her two years of work.

We had a dance the first part of the year and it was enjoyed by all the school. We had another one later in the year. It was a hotel lobby scene, with bell hops running around announcing the dances and helping in other ways. Tommy Dodd's orchestra played the popular tunes of the day from the balcony.

Several of the boys and girls were elected to the National Honor Society. Juanita Beggs, Clifford Hanson, Pat Sullivan, John Tessmer, Marie Larsen, Evelyn Weber, and Bertha Woody were the lucky and hardworking scholars.

Louise White, Olive Williams, Ola Partington and Madeleine Peberdy were taken to Greeley to a commercial contest by Miss Jane Melton.

As always the Plainsman Herald staff was made up of seniors. Eleven of these were chosen for Quill and Scroll.

For the Senior play we gave "Dollars to Doughnuts;" and the cast included Talmadge Gaddy, Evelyn Eppinger, Olive Williams, Dan Lapham, Jerry Woods, Bob Cochran, Gail Bullock, Eugene Emerson, Bette Cordiner and Richard Montgomery. Pat Sullivan was prompter for Miss Emery. This was presented May first, the opening of the Senior month.

Senior Distinction day was a riot with the girls and boys trying to outdo each other in crazy costumes. A prize was given to the best boy and girl outfits. We had a dance from two until four and then at six that evening we had a banquet at the Commons.

Baccalaureate, May 17, was very impressive with Rev. A. L. Miller of the Presbyterian church giving the address. Class night, May 20, was loads of joyous fun. It was supposed to represent a Senior Follies which it did in more ways than one. Then came the Commencement exercises with the glorious diploma, and on the twenty-second day of May, nineteen hundred and thirty-six, we were gently ushered out of Laramie High.

We had a class poem written by Delia Tatham, and also we had a class song. Long will the green and silver of the class of '36 wave over the white rose of this class.

I've had a royal time in L. H. S. and I hope that the classes that follow have one third as good a time.

Must close now and will write you again next year, when I can tell you more about college than I can at the present.

Will see you soon,
SIL.

SENIORS—GUESS WHO

70. Figure skating is his hobby.
The kids think him plenty nobby.
Peter Piper Penner is his pal;
Of the girls he's chosen nary a gal.
71. With "Goo-goo" she does spend her time;
Now he's at the Seminoe and she does pine.
In many things she does take part,
And she is so very smart.
72. This fellow has a new car,
And the owner is quite up to par.
He also is a football star,
And his fame has traveled far.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

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Madeleine Peberdy wills her "pull" to get five ones to Margie Berger.

Benlah Wanebo sadly gives up her job as manager of the Candy Kitchen to June Schultz.

Bertha Woody bequeaths her innocent ways to anyone who happens to need them.

Juanita Beggs wills her infinite appeal to the little country girls so that they too, can get their "Hicks."

Evelyn Eppinger reverently wills her dramatic ability to Mae Johnson, so that next year she will know how to act.

May Lorraine Kermode wills "Fluffy" Sliger to the school as a whole. She hopes that it will be able to handle him.

Dott Lee leaves her poetical flare for rhyme to anybody who needs rhythm.

Mary Logan wills her dusky locks to all the dissatisfied blondes.

Helen Tatham wills her C. C. C. friends to Uncle Sam, so that some late forests might be planted.

Jack Gillette wills his ability to ask embarrassing questions to Mr. Thayer, so that more truth will be brought to light.

"Cliff" Hanson bequeaths his height to Dave Diegelman, so that he can overlook the Junior girls.

Sherman Mast wills his dancing ability to Raymond Oldenburg in the hope that it will put him in the same class as Fred Astaire.

Richard Montgomery leaves his nickname "Monkey" to posterity in hopes that it will eventually be lost forever.

Ed Treinen wills his glasses to Jasper Pierce, so that he can more easily see the brighter side of life.

Willard Rucker wills his Cheyenne escapades to anyone who thinks he is man enough to continue them.

Lucille Glenn wills her perfectly feminine manner to Maxine Klingla.

Wayne Lynch shares with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra his ability as a drummer.

Don Plumlee gives his curly blond hair to "Hair-breadth Harry."

Byron Wenger bequeaths his talkative spirit to M. J. Boyce.

Betty Learnard wills her curls and dimples to Greta Garbo, so that Greta will appear more attractive.

Gail Bullock wills her charming voice to Mary Maltby.

Joey Leas leaves her stock of College Romeos to anyone who thinks she can handle them as well as Joey has.

George Lloyd John leaves his cousin, Mona, to Mr. Ziegfeld's follies of 1937.

Robert Hendrickson gladly gives his cue-ball hair cut to Mussolini—just to give that dictator more prestige—or something.

Marie Larsen bequeaths her dynamic, colossal, stupendous personality to Pauline Claver.

Fred Baker sadly gives up his lease on Margie Berger to anyone who will pay as much attention to her as Freddie has.

Rex Brown wills his electrical brain—or something, to Mr. Bruce.

George Sawyer wills his hair? to Kenneth Marsh.

Lupe Ramirez bequeaths to the Junior girls anything that they will need next year.

Olive Mobley leaves her complexion to the girls who have to eat yeast cakes and hate 'em.

Florence Lamb leaves her teeth to Dick Shedd, who bites on anything and will need them.

Martha Johnson wills her height to the little chaps who hates to stand on a box when they bid their girls good-night.

Jane Eaton leaves her good grades to Buddy Day, so he can see what a good grade looks like.

Bill Stephens wills his daring little mustache to Ray Oldenburg, so that Ray will have no difficulty in keeping a stiff upper lip in the years to follow.

Richard Ramirez leaves his car to Bob Mast, so that Sherman can get the family car once in a while.

Harold Norton leaves his ability to radiate personality to anyone who has trouble with his radiator.

Gerald Miller bequeaths his musical ability to the high school orchestra, who, some unkind people say, need it.

Kenneth Grooman wills his shyness to M. J. Boyce so that M. J.'s lungs will get a much needed rest.

Harold Conwell leaves his regrets as he has nothing else to leave, having lost everything else in one of those games they play in the Ag room.

Harris Ankeny leaves his curly hair to all the Junior boys who cannot afford a permanent.

Olive Williams leaves the school house all in one piece, which comes as a surprise so anyone who has noticed her tearing about.

Helen Stephens leaves her singing ability to the little birds who sit outside and annoy the students in study hall.

Jacqueline Short wills her power over Mike Sliman to the little freshman girls who don't seem to be doing so good lately.

Thurman Chase wills his South Sea Island rhythm to any dusky belle who can use it to a good advantage.

Celesta Elam leaves her faithful post in Mr. Conrey's room to Dorothy Justesen, who just loves science.

John Tessmer gives the Beverly Hill Billies his mountain technique for singing and dancing.

Janice Hunt bequeaths her quiet, mouselike attitude to Doris Soper who will probably appreciate it—we hope.

Melvin Reid is happy to have the opportunity to give Fred Astaire a few of those exclusive little dance numbers which, by the way, are original Reid steps.

Ola Partington with a sigh, gives her place in book-keeping to someone who thinks he will do as well as Ola.

Lyda Rita Lutkins thinks she will keep her McFadden boy friends, but, if there is anything else you want of hers, she will gladly give it to you.

Rita Campbell will reveal her deep, dark secret of rating Plumlee to anyone who cares to rate him.

Margaret Kellogg wills her ability as a physicist to any "lucky" person who takes physics from Mr. Conrey.

With a great deal of grief, Norbert Hasenkamp wills his title of "Man about Commercial Geography" to his younger brother.

Jack Downs will give his dog to the school, providing it wants it.

As Lawrence Barrett leaves, he will return his many blue tardy slips to Mr. Thayer.

Ray Garrett will part with his secret of going with a college girl, (Betty Berger) to Gene Sandro, who is doing quite well also.

La Verne Hartman and Leo Nelson would advise other boys to take shorthand for two years because it is so much fun being with girls?

James Irving wills his love affair with Alice Cady to the school as a trophy.

Dick Savaresy gives his ability to "blow up" a disturbance to anyone who would so desire.

Oh Me! Oh Me! It looks as if Don Krafcezik might place some of his massive size upon the shoulders of Albert O'Neil, who could surely use it.

Is there anyone who wants to know how to graduate in the short space of five years? Well just ask "Happy" Haberland and he will tell, if you keep it quiet.

Wilbur Brusig leaves his younger sister in care of Mr. Thayer, who might be able to handle her.

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SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

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quarrel in the family circle of **Lupe Ramirez Velez** and **Norbert Hasenkamp Weismuller**. (Tsk, tsk.) **Gail Bullock** is starring in the "Main Street Follies." **Richard Savaresy** is the hero in this stirring melodrama with **Willard Rucker** as the villain.

Having thoroughly scanned her newspaper **Miss Biddick** turns on her television machine. She finds **Jim Irving**, rear admiral of "The Good Ship Lollypop," sailing around on the Dead Sea. His crew is made up of **Fred Baker**, **Emer Barfuss**, **Lawrence Barrett** and **Rex Brown**. **Norene Anderson** is their capable cook, (she gives 'em beans), with **Rita Campbell** as the assistant in the galley.

The scene changes to the harum of **Abol La Bolbo La Mir Carroll**. A few of his wives are **Florence Lamb**, **Catharine Landers**, **Marie Larsen**, **Madeleine Peberdy** and **Catherine Lebhart**. They are knitting a Laramie High sweater to replace the one long since worn out.

Flashing across the screen is the newly-elected president, **Jack Gillette**, delivering his inaugural address. By his side is **Don**, his beloved brother and publicity agent. The first lady of the land, the former **Louise White**, looks in admiration at her splendid husband. **Raymond Garrett**, sits in awe while awaiting his much desired appointment as garbage collector in Washington, D. C.

The television program is rudely interrupted by the parade of the Fuller Brush men. Leading is **Thurman**

Chase, chief of the wall brush division, followed closely by **Dan Lapham**, over-seer of street brushes. The petite tooth brush salesman is **Byron Wenger**. A young cadet ascends the porch steps with a load of magazines under his arm, which he is selling in order to work his way through West Point. Oh shucks! you've already guessed, it's **Harold Norton**.

Billy Thomas and **George Sawyer**, the up and coming filling station owners, have to stop their gazing at the Fuller Brush parade to service the Packard of **William Stephens**, and his wife **Betty Learnard**.

It seems the young married couple are on their way to the International winter Olympics at the Laramie Municipice Ice Rink, run by **Sherm Mast** and his Mrs., **Helen Stephens**. The favorite team is composed of **Linea Irene**, **Pat Sullivan**, **Joe Kruppa** and **Jimmie Brusig**, internationally famous figure skaters. **Frank Cotton** and his fiancée, **Joey Leas**, are the team's trainers. The world champion ski jumpers are **Robert Hendrickson** and **Martha Johnson**. The team which is to compete against them this year, includes **Wilbur Knight** and **Mary Ruch**. **La Verne Hartman**, **Juanita Beggs**, and **Dorothy Rubert**, who have just won the National Bobsledding event, are also to be present.

Thoroughly exhausted **Miss Biddick** says, "Whatta night, Whatta class, Whatta I care!"

SENIOR CLASS WILLS

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Dan Lapham wills his quiet ways to **M. J. Boyce**, who could certainly use them.

We know that the school will miss **Talmadge Gaddy's** hillbilly brogue, so he wills it to any person who can improve it.

Cecelia James bequeaths her stick-to-it-ive-ness to **Betty Anderson** for the Juniors to enjoy.

Myrtle Funk leaves her favorite parking place at school (?) to **Edith Farley** because they have much in common.

Anyone who is as smart in chemistry as **Evelyn Weber**, could will a part of her young mind to some young chemist to give **Mr. Conrey** courage to go on.

Pat Hunt leaves her ability to keep her man to **Laura Tolman**.

Fredericka Koch wills her own quaint way of chewing gum to **Louise White**.

Cathrine Landers gives her excellent figure to **Bonnie Whaley**.

Mary Ruch leaves her buxom figure to **Dot Justesen**.

Virginia Smart wills her artistic ability to **Wilfred Mendenhall**.

Delia Tatham gives the position of president of the Dramatics club to **Junior Hitchcock** in the hope that he will make the members come to meetings, etc.

Louise White wills her **Ginger Rogers'** dancing form to **Helen Pierce**.

Ila Wolfe bequeaths her ability to get along with **Miss Linford** to **Wanabelle Idle**.

Emer Barfuss gives all of his young girl friends to **Eugene Hogue**.

Frank Cotton wills his knowledge of farm machinery to **James Radichal**.

Ralph Mayers leaves his shoes to anyone who can fill them—if that is possible.

Horace Platek gives all of his girl friends back to the big city of **Rock River**.

Lester Throckmorton bequeaths his magnificent brain to anyone who has trouble with **English Grammar**.

Pat Sullivan wills her gift of gab to **Francis Burton**.

SENIORS—GUESS WHO

73. She came here from **Rock Springs High**
And with our students does get by.
She's known to have many dates
In other words we mean she rates.
74. When he made his athletic debut,
He was among the "All-State" few.
His high school days are almost through,
He will soon have work to do.
75. She has a pleasing manner,
And follows the **T. N. T.** banner.
She has lately received an honor pin,
Because she worked hard and fame did win.
76. A budding actor we have here:
The audiences always clap and cheer.
Rescuing ladies should be his delight
For his name implies he is a knight.
77. For catching boys she has a line,
Making them sit home and pine.
Her profile is a perfect one,
The boys that fall aren't dumb.
78. In football none can compare
With this lad of the curly hair.
Several stripes upon his arm
Help to add a little to his charm.
79. Her name is that of **Popeye's** mate,
But this will never be her fate.
She takes sewing and cooking too;
And these things she can surely do.
80. Though scarlet fever made him leave,
He's back again without reprieve.
In the High School band, the drum he plays;
And flourishes the sticks in many ways.
81. When a junior, she came from **Kansas City**.
She's about to leave **Laramie High**, what a pity.
"There's Something About a Soldier," must be her
theme song too.
That's what we think. How about you?

SENIORS--GUESS WHO

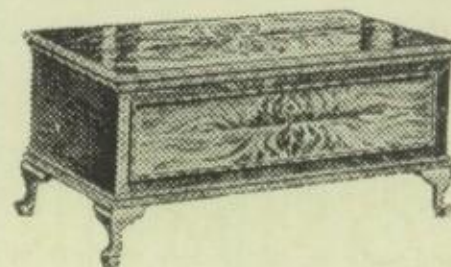
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| <p>82. He is no lion in disguise,
Even though this his name implies.
He's one of the boys in the shorthand class;
He studies hard and is sure to pass.</p> <p>83. Her brown hair and big brown eyes
Make her a much wanted prize.
Whenever she says "Hansen,"
He always comes a prancin'.</p> <p>84. If he would imitate for Major Bowes
He would steal all the shows.
He and Wilbur are a pair
And the girls have to take care.</p> <p>85. In shorthand and typing she is a whiz,
She never rides in a "tin liz."
Its has always been her fate
To make boys hearts palpitate.</p> <p>86. When asked his hobby he did say,
"I'd rather read than dance or play."
In his class he studies hard,
And high grades he gets on his cards.</p> <p>87. When a junior she was on the staff
Her features and jokes moved students to "laff."
Like her brother she must have ability for art
In that subject she can do any part.</p> <p>88. Fighting is the lad's hobby
And his name isn't Bobby.
He is tall and has straight dark hair.
He goes with a girl from Prep who's fair.</p> <p>89. She used to be bashful, she's not any more.
Her good dancing is what she is noted for.
Although she's changed, they say,
Good grades still come her way.</p> <p>90. The success of this young man
Was told by every basketball fan.
This boy, though an amateur
Pleased the crowds, we are sure.</p> <p>91. Her name implies that she is "smart."
She can bake pies, cakes and tarts.
She draws clothes of the latest style
If she continues it'll be worth her while.</p> <p>92. As the basketball team crossed the state line,
Patricia Hunt was sure to pine.
Two years our class he did lead
As in leadership he did exceed.</p> <p>93. Chewing gum she thinks a game;
She is really quite a dame.
She is lots and lots of fun
Although she doesn't often pun.</p> <p>94. First in the F. F. A. shop team,
He made Coach Crawford beam.
We wonder if he will go trottin'
Down South and grow "cotton."</p> | <p>95. In school work she does excell
Because she likes to study so well.
She's very friendly but a little meek
Whenever you see her she will always speak.</p> <p>96. This Jack has no Jill,
His name implies he's "down" the hill.
The car he drove was a Ford.
Ask him about the right place to board.</p> <p>97. Get the point, they call him "Happy"
And his clothes are plenty snappy.
It was said, he had an eighth grade harem,
But he's gotten liberal, and now he shares 'em.</p> <p>98. This young man that now wears glasses
Was never known to chase the lasses—
Fame in business he is sure to win,
He always fights and never gives in.</p> <p>99. This young fellow is known as a nut
And his mouth is seldom shut.
He thinks no one could be brighter,
And Leacock who is his favorite writer.</p> <p>100. "There's Something About a Soldier" he does sing.
He hopes to go to West Point in the Spring.
A brunette seems to set the pace
As down Seventh street he does race.</p> <p>101. A hotel and barber shop bare his name;
He is often seen with a high school dame.
He drives a green "Chevy" coupe,
We hope he won't try to loop the loop.</p> <p>102. He's similar to Robert Taylor;
He's tougher than a sailor.
He graduated at the half year,
And with the girls he's not a bear.</p> <p>103. From Bosler he does hail,
And down the track he can sail.
He is a member of the F. F. A.
And soon he'll journey home to put up hay.</p> <p>104. Quiet as a mouse,
Bashful as can be,
He says, "I don't like girls," but, "my
How they like me."</p> <p>105. He is a fair cattle ranger;
To girls he is no stranger.
With big ears and feet
His time can't be beat.</p> <p>106. He is a ONE student,
And at chemistry is very prudent.
On the Janitor Staff
He always has time for chaff.</p> <p>107. He hails from Elmcreek
About corn he can inform yuh,
His hair is always sleek
And Nebraska is where he was brung up, yah.</p> |
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ANSWERS TO SENIORS--GUESS WHO

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| 1. Bette Cordiner. | 40. George Lloyd John. | 79. Olive Mobley. | 93. Jane Davis. |
| 2. Bob Cochran. | 41. Ila Wolfe. | 80. Wayne Lynch. | 94. Frank Cotton. |
| 3. Juanita Beggs. | 42. Elmer Hicks. | 81. Dorothy Rubert. | 95. Celesta Elam. |
| 4. Richard Savaresy. | 43. Norine Handran. | 82. Leo Nelson. | 96. Jack Downs. |
| 5. Helen Tatham. | 44. Richard Montgomery. | 83. Mary Logan. | 97. Lewis Haberland. |
| 6. Eugene Emerson. | 45. Janice Hunt. | 84. Joe Kruppa. | 98. Robert Hendrickson. |
| 7. Jane Eaton. | 46. Shogo Adachi. | 85. Madeleine Peberdy. | 99. Stanley Hurwitz. |
| 8. Dan Lapham. | 47. Catherine Lebhart. | 86. Gerald Miller. | 100. Harold Norton. |
| 9. Beulah Wanebo. | 48. Melvin Reid. | 87. Lupe Ramirez. | 101. John Connor. |
| 10. La Verne Hartman. | 49. Lyda Rita Lutkins. | 88. Don Waltersdorf. | 102. Horace Platek. |
| 11. Lucille Glenn. | 50. Lester Throckmorton. | 89. Mary Ruch. | 103. Harold Conwell. |
| 12. Glenn West. | 51. Bertha Woody. | 90. Thurman Chase. | 104. Kenneth Grooman. |
| 13. Dorothea Lee. | 52. John Hammond. | 91. Virginia Smart. | 105. Ralph Mayers. |
| 14. George Dorrington. | 53. Martha Johnson. | 92. Emil Christensen. | 106. Byron Wenger. |
| 15. Patricia Hunt. | 54. Vernon Richards. | | 107. Norbert Hasenkamp. |
| 16. Harris Ankeny. | 55. Clifford Hanson. | | |
| 17. Jacqueline Short. | 56. Lawrence Barrett. | | |
| 18. George Sawyer. | 57. Evelyn Weber. | | |
| 19. Beatrice Ann Learnard. | 58. Billy Thomas. | | |
| 20. Jack Gillette and Don Gillette. | 59. Ola Partington. | | |
| 21. Louise White. | 60. John Tessmer. | | |
| 22. Don Krafczik. | 61. Norene Anderson. | | |
| 23. May Lorraine Kermode. | 62. Jimmy Irving. | | |
| 24. Gus Erickson. | 63. Florence Lamb. | | |
| 25. Margaret Kellogg. | 64. Richard Ramirez. | | |
| 26. Emer Barfuss. | 65. Frederica Koch. | | |
| 27. Della Tatham. | 66. Rex Brown. | | |
| 28. Willard Rucker. | 67. Olive Williams. | | |
| 29. Gail Bullock. | 68. Ed Treinen. | | |
| 30. Talmadge Gaddy. | 69. Rita Campbell. | | |
| 31. Pat Sullivan. | 70. Wilbur Brusig. | | |
| 32. Sherman Mast. | 71. Elizabeth Woods. | | |
| 33. Myrtle Funk. | 72. Frank Carroll. | | |
| 34. Raymond Garrett. | 73. Evelyn Eppinger. | | |
| 35. Cecelia James. | 74. Mike Sliman. | | |
| 36. Fred Baker. | 75. Marie Larsen. | | |
| 37. Helen Stephens. | 76. Wilbur Knight. | | |
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| 39. Cathrine Landers. | 78. Don Plumlee. | | |

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